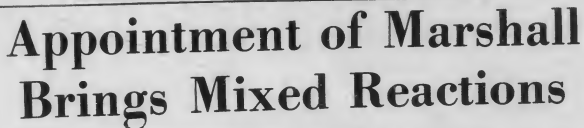


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(See Marshall, page 5)

# Sanford Accepts Deportation Rather Than Leon Jail Term

Former FSU exchange student and SDS leader Phil Sanford was deported to his homeland of Australia last week rather than serve an 18 month sentence in the Leon County jail.

Sanford and his wife Isabell, surrendered to Immigration authorities last week, and left Tallahassee on a plane bound for Atlanta last Wednesday morning. Their plane made stops in San Francisco and Honolulu, but the Sanfords were not allowed off the plane at any intermediate stop. They arrived in Australia on Saturday, where Sanford told newsmen that he had been arrested on "trumped up charges" and that his

trial had been "a sham that made a mockery of justice."

The order for Sanford's deportation came at an Immigration hearing last month, and was based on the fact that Sanford had violated the terms of his student visa by failing to register for the spring quarter. Sanford claimed he had dropped out on the advice of the philosophy department, where he was a doctoral candidate, after being in school for six consecutive quarters. When he found he was violating the terms of his visa and attempted to register after the official late registration period had ended, Sanford claimed he was blocked by the university administration.

Sanford was deported after serving seven days of an 18 month jail sentence handed down by Leon County Judge James Gwynn after Sanford's conviction by six man jury on two charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer. The charges stemmed from the March 4 arrest of Sanford outside the University Union, by officers who had been called in to enforce an injunction obtained by then-acting president J. Stanley Marshall to prohibit SDS from holding a meeting in the Union because it is not a recognized campus organization.

Sanford had filed an appeal of the decision of the Immigration hearing on his deportation, but decided to drop the appeal and accept deportation, rather than serve the jail sentence.

Sanford's ACLU lawyer, Leonard Pepper, said that Sanford had dropped the appeal because "it's just

beyond the ability of him or his friends to pay."

Pepper explained that Sanford would have had to finance two simultaneous appeals, one in the county court, and one to the deportation authorities.

According to deportation regulations, Sanford and his wife may never return to the United States.

Sanford was released to immigration authorities on an order issued by Gwynn. Mrs. Sanford also surrendered to Immigration, since her visa was contingent on the maintenance of her husband's student visa.

Gwynn commented on the deportation, "He's better off in some other country. We don't need him in the United States, he's just contaminating our jail." Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said of Sanford, "he hasn't given us a bit of trouble, not a bit." Sanford was allowed to see his wife, friends, and lawyer, but was not allowed to speak with newsmen while in jail or in the custody of Immigration authorities.

Before deportation could take place, charges of soliciting without a license which were placed against Mrs. Sanford when she tried to collect money at a rally had to be dropped. Mrs. Sanford claimed she was trying to collect bail money for her husband.

Arrangements also had to be made with the Australian government for the country to accept the couple and to reimburse the U.S. government for their plane fare.



## PHIL SANFORD RETURNS TO AUSTRALIA

Former FSU student Phil Sanford and his wife Isabell have accepted deportation to their homeland of Australia, rather than attempt appeals on the decision of a deportation hearing and on Sanford's 18 month jail term handed down for his arrests in the Marcy 4 incident involving SDS's attempt to use a room in the FSU Union.

## Sentiments of Faculty, Not of Tallahasseeans

The Flambeau inaccurately reported the sentiments expressed by members of the Tallahassee community at a meeting last month with Dr. Michael Kasha, director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

The paper reported that group, which included Sam Teague, State Representative Donald Tucker, Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson, and representatives from seven departments and schools on campus, felt that the crisis at FSU was artificial and that SDS was virtually insignificant until brought into prominence by administrative actions; and that a change in administration would solve any serious problems on campus.

Actually these were sentiments of the faculty members present, according to Dr. Kasha. The comments had been prepared in statement form and were distributed to the community representatives. There was violent disagreement expressed with the statement, Kasha said. The statement was the opinion of those faculty present, he added.

Sam Teague, who attended the meeting, said there was much support for acting President Stanley Marshall and his handling of the controversy which surrounded the arrest of SDS leader Phil Sanford in early May. Teague denied that the crisis was artificial and that it was blown out of proportion by Marshall's actions, as charged in the statement.

The story on the Kasha meeting appeared in the May 28 issue, the last one published in the spring quarter.

## World 'Stops' at FSU

Auditions and casting for the Broadway musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," set for production at FSU this summer, are scheduled to get underway, according to Ramon Meyer, music director of the show.

Tryouts for the production, which scored successfully in New York during the early sixties, are set for all day Saturday, June 21, in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. Scripts and scores are available in the School of Music library

now and audition applications forms may be obtained from Dr. Meyer or through the School of Music office.

The show calls for one male lead which in the original show was played by Anthony Newley, one of the co-writers. The rest of the cast includes five principal female roles and is rounded out with a seven member female chorus. According to Dr. Meyer, the selection of the cast will be based primarily on singing and dramatic ability.

## Fifty Per Cent Turned Away

## Federal Cuts Hurt Financial Aid

Florida State University financial aid officials have had to turn away nearly one-half the qualified applicants for aid during the coming academic year because of federal spending cuts.

Federal economy moves reduced support by \$253,376 for next year's three biggest programs for undergraduates — the National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and the College

Work-Study Program. It amounted to nearly a 25 per cent from this year's program.

This is the third year in a row that Florida State students needing financial aid have lost ground in the fight against spiraling college tuition and living costs, according to financial aid director James Puryear.

Federal cuts of 11 per cent

for the 1968-69 program further reduced the university's ability to help needy students through college, Puryear said.

The 1969-70 financial aid program will be able to support only about 1,500 of the 3,000 who applied for assistance. That number will receive about \$1.3 million in federal, state and private aid funds which are administered by the FSU Office of Financial Aid.



## QUITE A CONTRAST TO THE FALL

Students registering for the summer quarter found short lines and few complications in registering for the lightly attended summer term. Average registration time was 5-20 minutes, in contrast to the snarls often encountered during the regular academic year. (Photo by Federico Santi)

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## Two Separate Groups Boycott Bookstore

Two separately organized boycotts of the university bookstore are operating this week in separate fashion in an attempt to accomplish a similar purpose.

The Association of Graduate Students of Social Work have organized a special action committee to explore the present controversy surrounding bookstore operations. Headed by Al Whitecavage and Fred Cole, the group is distributing leaflets enjoining students and faculty members to boycott the bookstore.

A loosely organized coalition of students interested in establishing a cooperative form of bookstore management, picketed the bookstore twice Monday and Tuesday.

Edward Roeder supplied the students with statistics claiming that the bookstore was making an undue profit from sales and that some profits were being diverted to areas of campus operation in violation of policy. These statistics were presented to a special president's committee on student affairs in March.

Since that time, Roeder said, no action has been taken on these recommendations.

The second group is picketing the university bookstore in an attempt to effect a boycott of the store until action is taken on these charges. While Roeder is not directly the head of the movement, he stated that he "certainly supports their goals" and that "it is unfortunate, after nine months of going through channels, students still must picket to gain recognition of a problem."

Whitecavage and Toole, representing the Association of Graduate Students, are distributing leaflets enjoining student and faculty members to boycott the bookstore.

The committee believes that the bookstore presently "reflects too great a concern for profits, and that this profit is not being used to benefit the total student community."

According to Toole, the bookstore has been transferring funds to unrelated accounts and has done nothing to curtail this practice.

In addition, Toole said, at least three committees have been organized to study the operations of the bookstore, and though recommendations have been submitted, none have been acted upon.

The coalition group has planned a rally tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Landis Green to acquaint interested persons with information concerning the controversy surrounding the bookstore.

## FSU Student Challenges Law

Florida's 30-year old anti-marijuana law is being challenged in the state Supreme Court by an FSU student, Gene Gaines.

Gaines, convicted on two counts of selling marijuana, and his lawyer, Joseph Oteri, urged the high court to reject laws based on so-called "pseudo experts" and find Florida's statutes dealing with marijuana unconstitutional.

Oteri said that the latest findings show that, at most, marijuana is a "mild intoxicant." Anti-marijuana laws should be made less harsh and grouped with laws dealing with alcoholic beverages, not drugs, Oteri told the court.

The supreme court took the matter under advisement. No immediate ruling is expected.

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Saturday The Creative Sound

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## Applications For Florence Program Available

Applications are being considered for the Florida State University Overseas Study Center, Florence, Italy, for the winter and spring quarters, January-June, 1970.

The Florence study center offers a humanities oriented program with courses in art history, classical languages, literature and civilization—English, Italian, history, philosophy and religion.

To be eligible for the program, students must be registered in a university of the Florida University System, have at least a sophomore standing, a 2.0 overall academic average, and one quarter's study in Italian before departing for Italy.

Cost of the six-month program is \$1,675 for Florida residents and \$2,125 for out-of-state students. The fee covers round-trip air transportation from New York, room and board in Florence, tuition, medical care and sponsored excursion trips.

Students may request applications and information from Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, 212 Williams Building, Florida State University.



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## It Won't Be Easy

There are many disturbing aspects of the appointment of Dr. J. Stanley Marshall as permanent president of Florida State University. It is disturbing that the Regents can dismiss an almost complete ideological cleavage among members of the university community as "polarization that always centers around the selection of a new president." It is disturbing that the recommendations of student and faculty representative bodies, of a specially constituted and hard-working advisory committee, and of the chancellor of the university system were passed over with no real explanation. But perhaps the most disturbing idea which has been expressed since Dr. Marshall's appointment is that problems of disunity "aren't that serious." We believe they are.

Florida State has had its share of student protests regarding the Vietnam war, civil rights, and lack of social progress, but the issues which have generated the most widespread student and faculty involvement are those which have centered on specific problems at FSU — on censorship, on the right of students to organize and exist as groups on campus, on the question of basic freedoms and the observance of the processes which uphold these freedoms.

These problems are serious. They are questions which involve the total intellectual climate of the university. They cannot be settled by promises, but only by action which results in the fulfillment of these often-given promises. And until they are settled there will be no extinguishing of the "brush fires" which characterize these more basic problems.

It is unfortunate that the most positive attitude that much of the university community can muster towards a new administration is one of "wait and see," but this is really the most which can be expected right now. This is not really a new administration. Four months of controversy, which had its roots in questions raised over a year ago; cannot be wiped off the slate. The traditional place of reason, consultation and intellectual decision in an academic community has been replaced by emotion, arbitrary decisions and stereotyping by all concerned. Perhaps a period of "wait and see" will allow the type of governance which is relevant to an academic community to be reestablished.

Many of Dr. Marshall's remarks reported in the interview on pages 6 and 7 are encouraging. Problems of jurisdiction in student discipline, of special needs of the black students, of re-evaluation of the bodies which govern the different segments of the universities, are ones which have needed, and still need, attention. But they exist in the shadow of the larger problem. We agree with ROR Chairman Burke Kibler in his statement that Dr. Marshall has a difficult job ahead of him. We sincerely hope that in the not too distant future we will be able to concur with his statement that "we give him our full support." For the moment, we will support and cooperate with efforts to solve the problems we have stated — and wait and see. S. C.

## Advice On Advice

Dr. Marshall's promise to involve more students in university governance "in an advisory capacity" seems ironic to many students in the face of the disregard accorded to the presidential selection advisory committee.

It is difficult to continue accepting and working at advisory positions when the answer to your advice seems to be "no" with alarming regularity. Dr. Marshall has said that sometimes, on a given issue, the answer to a request must be no, for good reason. If students are to continue to work willingly in an advisory capacity, it will be necessary to begin giving those reasons when a "no" decision is made.

We are not suggesting that students working on an advisory committee should or will rebel every time their advice is not followed. We do suggest that adults would like, and should receive, the reasons behind a decision which affects them. Along with the authority to make a decision comes the obligation to justify it. We agree that students can have a serious voice in university affairs while in an advisory capacity; but we submit that for this to be accomplished, and even for students to be willing to continue to participate in advisory committees, this justification will have to be made. S. C.

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

Editor in Chief  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor ..... Susan Carey  
News Editor ..... Bill Hampton  
Sports Editor ..... Sheila Snow  
Special Writer ..... Gene Ballard

## speak out

### Change Ideology

To the editor:

A few weeks ago, there was a rally on campus, an appeal for Christian love and brotherhood. These people said all we needed was to love each other and all would be well. But it is our premise that as long as there are humans on the earth, there will always be hate, tyranny and bigotry. Mankind is not basically evil, his ideas are. We are quite sure that these "God love" people would destroy half the population of this planet to establish the conditions they desire. This is also evident in the militarism of this globe, each destroying each other for abstract ideas: God, America, Communism, Nazism, freedom, etc. It is exemplified in the Vietnamese War and the SDS — who would without hesitation murder every policeman, bourgeois, or capitalist in the country for the noble cause of saving it for the people. Or the family man who goes to war to protect his family and possessions while at the same time making the world a truly delightful place to live in.

One man's concept of what is ideal in the world will vary from man to man, country to country, and society to society. Consequently it is natural that there would be a conflict of opinion. For humans, the end justifies the means. Therefore, it is our belief that the only solution (which may seem like more of an alternative) is complete rationalization and the suppression of emotion (which is a major pitfall of the Black Nationalists, SCLC, SDS, KKK, etc.). This suggestion is obviously as much a fantasy as the SDS trying to save America from capitalism or our Army protecting the world for democracy. The sole hope for man is that he can evolve from the ideology "I am right".

Robert J. Barrios  
Vincent De La Garza  
Samuel A. Whitley

The Flambeau will be published once a week on Wednesdays during the summer quarter. Reporters, writers and layout staff are needed now. Students interested in working in these areas on the newspaper should contact Sue Carey in room 328 Union on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, or in 504 Dorman Hall.

## University Fees Up As Space Shrinks

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State university students will pay higher tuitions, go to class in crowded buildings and may find graduate programs curtailed as a result of the recent legislative session, State University Chancellor Robert Mautz has said.

"The session was not necessarily as good for higher education as we had hoped," Mautz said in an interview.

He did, however, commend the Legislature for not overreacting to campus disorders.

"The Legislature exercised restraint and confidence in us in letting us solve our own problems," he said.

The tuition hike will include a \$4.50 fee per quarter that will go into a student financial aid fund to be distributed on the

basis of need and a \$2.50 fee for capital improvements at the universities. Both are new funds.

The failure of the Legislature to provide capital outlay funds "was one of the major disappointments," Mautz said.

A proposal to extend the Higher Education Bond Act will go before the voters in a special election in November, but the \$35-million it would provide if approved is only "a stop gap proposal," a regents spokesman said.

Presently, there are not enough funds to begin construction of the proposed universities in Dade and Duval counties and the medical center at Tampa or to expand the University of Florida Medical School, officials said.

The graduate program is apt to slow within a few years as a result of a budgeting provision used by the Legislature which would limit the number of graduate students to 50 percent of the enrollment at the upper level junior and seniors in the universities.

The graduate enrollment has doubled since 1966, the regents office reported.

The Legislature appropriated \$135.2-million to the university system for 1969-70, marking the first time a lump sum has gone to the regents for distribution to the institutions.

The appropriation for the coming year is 14 percent above this year's budget. In addition to the appropriation, the schools will receive another \$46-million from fees and other revenue.

Florida residents who are undergraduate students will pay \$25 more a quarter, raising their fees from \$125 or \$150, and fees of graduate students who are residents will go from \$125 to \$175.

Out-of-state undergraduate students being required to pay the \$150 collected from Floridians plus another \$200 a quarter, regents officials said.

Graduate students from outside Florida will pay \$300 a quarter in addition to the \$175 they must pay along with residents.

### BROKEN RECORD

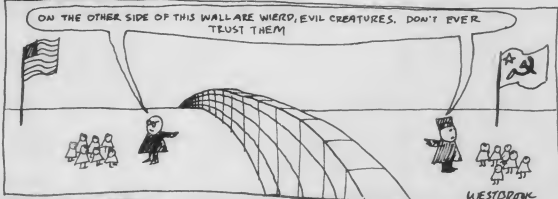
To the Editor:

Well, here is another "broken record" to the editor concerning the bookstore. Just a plain, simple, open question — Why is it necessary for students to continue paying gross prices for such luxuries as required course books, drafting and engineering equipment and miscellaneous pens, notebooks, folders, etc.?

I have read in the Flambeau and heard on campus that the idea of a co-op bookstore has been referred to the proper authorities since Fall Quarter. Why has there been no action taken? We are not negotiating with the NLE, so why keep students in the dark?

It's bad enough we have been "milked" for thousands of dollars profit but worse yet is when we try to correct the situation and are stalled, put off, brushed aside, or whatever you care to call it. Is it that our protests fall on deaf ears? This is not an issue that will fade out over summer quarter. Many of us have several years left ... if our money holds out. Let's have some action on a co-op bookstore NOW!

Stewart Wilson



**Marshall Pledges****Improve Communications, Involve Students**

(Continued from page 1)

The comments of the committee were limited to one official statement. However Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas, the student member of the committee, said that many students who are now dissatisfied with traditional means of getting things done, will point to the regent's disregard of the committee recommendations as "just another example that not going through channels does not yield positive results."

Rubinas did not make a personal attack against Marshall, saying that "whether we like it or not he is our president, and we will do everything we can to work with him." But a lot of hopes were raised when the Regents asked for a student-faculty committee to recommend presidential candidates.

Professor of adult education Roy J. Inglin reported that a petition was circulated among FSU faculty members June 2 and 3 which, in effect, recommended that Marshall not be given the appointment.

The petition, delivered to Regent J. Fred Parker, before the BOR meeting, requested the

regents to follow recommendations of the presidential selection advisory committee and Chancellor Robert Mautz. Mautz advised the regents to select a president from outside the university.

Dissent also came at the BOR meeting from approximately nine picketers, including two FSU students. The students attempted to enter the meeting carrying signs reading "Support SDS" and "Stop Repression on Florida Campuses." They also passed out leaflets calling for a "return of educational systems

to the control of the people."

The students were first denied admission to the meeting by guards of the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel, where the meeting was held. When one student entered the room to ask BOR Chairman Burke Kibler if the meeting was open or closed, Kibler told the students they could enter if they left their placards outside and "behaved themselves."

In interviews immediately after the appointment was made, Marshall denied that disunity was the major problem which is

said to be at FSU. He attributed the main problems to a "genuine concern by young people concerning the war in Vietnam and the failures of society." Marshall pledged that he would deal with problems "by applying the principles of firmness and fairness in all matters."

He also pledged efforts for better communications on campus, and attention to many of the problems concerning university operation which have been raised by students.

Marshall stressed the continued and increased

participation of students in a "strong advisory capacity" but emphasized that legal and final responsibility for all decisions rests with the university president. However, this should not prevent students from becoming involved in decisions in a real and substantive, serious manner.

"There are many ways in which students can fill the advisory roles. The president has the power to listen to students, but he is responsible to the regents. No one else has that responsibility."



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## Brown: FSU Needs A Breather

Progress is something the university needs right now. It needs to get back to the business of being a university — a university where knowledge and insight is sought through every means possible. Florida State needs a breathing spell.

For the past year Florida State has seemed to be treading water. We've all been caught up in not only the university's problems, but the problems of the state as well; its politics and its misunderstandings. It's time for that to become a thing of the past. It's time for us to do something about it.

An overload of responsibilities has been laid upon President Marshall's shoulders. It does not seem to be an undesired burden, but it is, nonetheless, one which will require the efforts of all the University community to sustain. As the new President strives to represent the best interests and desires of the University he will need support and assistance.

President Marshall has called for increased participation of faculty and students in the University's governance. He will need it. Florida State will need it. For Student Government, facilities, services, and programs are open to the community whenever we can assist them. In Florida State, we are a community. For it, we must make the effort, as well as



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# 'What We Need Most at FSU Are Sincere People'

Editor's note: Flambeau editors interviewed Dr. Marshall Monday night. The following articles present his responses on some questions regarding current university problems. The Flambeau hopes to explore many of these questions in greater depth in later issues.)

**Q.** Recently some universities, including Florida Atlantic, have instituted university senates, composed of faculty members, students and administrators. What do you feel some of the problems and possibilities of such a unicameral governing body at FSU would be?

**A.** You are not the first one to mention this, by any means. This is a matter of considerable interest with many faculties and students, and it is a question which is of considerable interest to me. I don't know whether you have followed the controversy at Columbia University, but one of their main problems was that they have a faculty senate and a student senate in the general pattern of ours. There was one important difference in their faculty senate: they had no one in the senate under the rank of full professor, which meant that the lower rank of younger faculty was just not represented at all. Columbia undertook a serious study of their university government and came up with a university senate, as have a fair number of other institutions in recent years. This is often called an Academic Senate, made of representatives of students, faculty and administration. I think there is a good bit to be said for this and I am really quite interested in it.

I'm not sure where we go from here. I want to talk about this more seriously with some other people in the weeks ahead, and it may very well be that what we ought to do is undertake a serious study of some such arrangement. It seems to me to have some distinct advantages that two senates, as we now have them constituted, do not have.

The system at Columbia has one particularly interesting feature. In order for a senator to hold a seat, he has to get the support — meaning the vote — of at least 40 per cent of the people in his constituency. This is a way of insuring the participation of a much larger number of people in student government. I think this is a very strong feature of their system. I am seriously interested in that type of university governing body. I think it is something we ought not to move into without serious study. The study ought to be undertaken by many people, students, faculty and administration, and this is what I hope we could move toward in the months ahead.

**Q.** You said in an interview shortly after your appointment that you want to involve more students in an advisory capacity. Would this be one way of accomplishing this? You also indicated that students could not have legal authority in university governance because of Board of Regents regulations. Would this permanently restrict students from an advisory role?

**A.** The Board of Regents regulations hold the president of each university in the system responsible for essentially everything that happens on the campus. He is the person to whom they turn if the university isn't run the way it presumably is supposed to be run. This is not uncommon. But I don't think this rules out student participation. It means that the president ultimately must be responsible for all decisions in the university, but that he can delegate the responsibility, the decision-making authority.

So when I say that I would like to see more student involvement, I mean in a serious, substantive way. When I say advisory in character, this doesn't mean that the students would have any less power necessarily than other university personnel.

**Q.** Along this line, how can you see student government, as it is currently constituted, playing a more significant role in the operation of the entire university? What changes could be made in the function of student government to make it more integrated into the function of the whole university rather than just non-academic student affairs, which is its traditional role?

**A.** First, I would hope you do not downgrade its role in student affairs, because I think it has played a significant role. Certainly, the indications I've had from students is that they want to be more involved in academic matters. And that seems to me to be a very important area for them to be involved in. After all, this is the reason one attends college. I would think that the student advisory committees in academic departments, schools and colleges would have an increasingly important role. I would like to see these committees become considerably more active. I think their influence can be felt more at the levels of the schools and colleges rather than university-wide because it is in the schools and colleges where academic decisions are made.

In addition, I would think a good student government that really cares about other matters in the academic areas and student affairs could be very active in participation on many joint committees of faculty, students and administration.

The great need is not for new mechanisms. We need new channels and improved channels of communications, but what we need most of all at FSU are sincere people who really want these things to work. Thus, I think, must be the big difference, and I fully intend to demonstrate, not by any speeches I make or any papers I write, but by the establishment of joint committees dealing with basic issues to demonstrate that we care about these things.

There is, for example, the issue of the bookstore. We would have had this problem settled by now if it hadn't been for the brush fires we have been fighting for the past few months, and it is terribly embarrassing to have this issue exist today when, as far as I'm concerned, adequate recommendations were placed on my desk months ago. These include the recommendation for the cooperative, which has a lot of mileage, and the proposal by the committee of 77 which suggests using a joint student-faculty committee. I talked to the Union Board on this and other matters last week. The machinery is there; it is just a matter of people getting things set up.

**Q.** At the university bookstore, members of the graduate Social Welfare Student Organization have organized a boycott of the university bookstore. They are concerned over the delay in the resolution of the bookstore issue. At what stage are the study and plans for resolving this question?

**A.** Certainly we cannot talk about any time now before the fall. We have missed the great opportunity and that was the beginning of this quarter. I have had a meeting with Ed Roeder and his committee, and have studied their documents quite carefully. These propose the establishment of a cooperative. There are some disadvantages to that and clearly some advantages. I have studied carefully the recommendation of the committee of 77 and I think that has some strong advantages. Where we stand at the moment is as follows: Dr. Mackey, the new vice president for administration, has taken this on as a special assignment and will be working with some of the other members of the administration. He will bring a recommendation of some sort to me within the next three or four weeks. From there on, it is a matter of implementing it. This ought to be possible





# Who Really Want the Mechanisms to Work?

quarter. I certainly do not blame students for wanting to do a serious shortcoming of the university.

What would be the role of the proposed legal counsel for the university?

of the universities have requested legal counsel. The University of Florida has a position. We have been using other funds to pay for counsel on a per diem basis. We hope to get a position shortly after the beginning of the fiscal year.

Will this person do? Pretty much the same thing the legal counsel has been doing for the last four months has done. He will deal with routine legal problems the university faces all the time. And when you consider that the university is a multi-million dollar operation, a very complex one with 21,000 people, grants and contracts, legal arrangements, and a great variety of standard contractable matters for which a lawyer at the elbow of the vice president for administration at all times. In addition, we need legal counsel on all matters of special problems — the kind we have had, for example — where we are dealing with violations of university rules and regulations and laws on the campus. One needs to proceed very carefully on this and one must ask the question, is it legal? Is the university's step the lawful one?

One area of black student problems is one of the most seriously in need of new solutions. I have asked Dr. Willis, as a special assignment this spring, to take on the black student matter and he has been working with the Afro-American Student Union. That is a matter which needs continuing attention. Those students do indeed have special problems that are not likely to be solved by the university's standard machinery.

Another matter I've just now begun to look at seriously. I've been looking at the possibility of either a co-ombudsman or a university ombudsman with the university. It appears to me that the university does have some responsibility for that kind of service to people throughout the academic community.

What role will the requested new student affairs and campus security personnel fill? Campus security, the major need is to upgrade pay scales. The campus becomes a ground for moving on to better jobs in the city. We need to continually upgrade security personnel. We need people who can understand fully the nature of security on the campus, and provide adequate protection and security to avoid situations.

It appears that there may be future problems on the question of the jurisdiction of the student judicial system as opposed to student-faculty bodies such as the Student Conduct and University Appeals Committee. Do you feel there is any conflict in the policies, and do you feel any reassessment of the student non-academic disciplinary system necessary?

Just conflict — chaos. We have a student judicial system that was developed in the 1960s for an entirely different kind of problem than that which we have today. In the 1960s we had this spring on Modrak and Liebermann and so on, nobody knew then that that was an archaic situation; that Herb Reinhard, who is responsible to the student body, should not be sitting on a case that Jack Arnold or I brought against a student. It is the theonly machinery we had to use.

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You may be interested in knowing that within a week there will be a new set of student regulations out. There have been student and faculty involved in this overhauling of the regulations. But that is only a quick job, designed to help us do a somewhat better job in the next quarter. We are going to undertake, beginning this summer, a serious revision of university regulations and judicial procedure and to be ready, I hope, sometime in the new year. I think ours are woefully inadequate and I take no comfort in that fact.

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## Professors and Graduates Honored at Commencement

An honorary doctor of humane letters degree was conferred June 7 on career diplomat Lucius D. Battle at commencement exercises at Florida State for 1,987 candidates.

The annual ceremony, honoring students completing their degree requirements during the third quarter, was addressed by Dr. J. Stanley Marshall as his first official act after being appointed permanent president only the day before.

His remarks were brief as he addressed the 40 candidates for law degrees, 1563 for bachelor degrees, 300 for master's degrees and 84 for doctorates.

Prior to Marshall's speech, Mark Goldman, president of the senior class, addressed a brief welcome to the graduating students.

At the commencement ceremony, FSU gave its thirtieth annual Distinguished Professor of the Year award to Dr. Earl Frieden, the fifth chemist at FSU to receive the prize.

Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching were also given to Dr. William H. Long, a meteorologist; William H. Heflin, a language educator; and Harrison V. Chase, a geographer.

Battle, 51-year-old native of Dawson, Ga., and one-time resident of Bradenton, Fla., was praised as an "accomplished diplomat, distinguished administrator and student of history and the arts."

He retired from the foreign service last September and presently is vice president of the Communications Satellite Corporation, Washington, D.C. During the later years of his career, he was ambassador to the United Arab Republic and served as executive secretary of the Department of State and special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Earlier in the day, the School of Law held separate exercises for the inaugural graduation class of 95 students.

Speaking to the group was Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts, who told the graduates that lawyers "have always stood in the vanguard of our democratic society... overthrowing tyranny, w/ever it appeared."

Justice Roberts lauded Dean Mason Ladd and his faculty, and spoke of the responsibility a lawyer holds, "for the heavy burden of preserving America, its heritage of justice, freedom and democracy, will rest on you and your contemporaries."

## Student Government Seeks Summer Senators, AWS

Filing by candidates for summer senate is now open and will continue through Monday. Any student desiring to run for summer senate must file candidacy in room 331 Union by 5 p.m. June 23.

Any student may run for any of the 15 at-large positions available. Campaigning will begin after the deadline for filing and will continue through election day, June 30.

Any questions concerning the election or any aspects of the responsibility of summer senators may be referred to Student Body Vice President Wayne RUBINS in room 345 Union or by phoning 599-2975 or 576-4381.

\*\*\*\*\*

Any woman student interested in working with the Association of Women Students this summer is encouraged to contact Sue Hodson, women's vice president, at 222-4923 or 599-2975.

## Special Institute Plans Religion Studies in Schools

Thirty high school teachers have arrived at Florida State University in a pilot project to put religion back in the schools as an academic subject.

The Florida teachers' are participating in a six-week institute June 16-July 25 to try out curriculum materials and techniques for 10 units of a social studies-oriented look at America's religious background.

Planning to present "an honest historical" approach to the subject of religion is Dr. Edwin Gustad, religious historian at Florida State directing the project. He is on leave from the University of California at Riverside.

Each weekend their six weeks, the 30 teachers will be

out the new curriculum in junior and senior high schools around the state and return next summer for a review of the curriculum.



**'ONE OF THE TRULY EFFECTIVE UNDERGRADUATE TEACHERS AT FSU'**  
Dr. William H. Long was the recipient of one of three Standard Oil Foundation Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching at the annual commencement ceremonies June 7.

## Features 'The Knack'

## Theatre Announces Schedule

The University Theatre at FSU announced that for the first time, a full schedule of productions during the summer quarter will be offered.

The production will be Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack", a fast moving comedy set in contemporary London. The show will run July 24-26 and July 31-August 2. Tickets will be available at the Union Ticket Office beginning July 14 and at the theatre box office each night before curtain. Prices will be \$1.25 for students and \$2.25 for adults. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

Opening July 3 for a three night run will be the first of two original plays, "Machiavelli and

the Mandrakk" by Stanley Morrison. It will be directed by Barbara Loew of the Theatre department.

Two plays by the British playwright Harold Pinter, "A Slight Ache" and "The Dumbwaiter" will be presented in a double bill July 17-19.

The final show of the season will be "The Wake," a play by Ed Reardon, an FSU graduate student.

"The Wake" will run August 14-16 and will be directed by Fred Breckenridge.

General admission for all studio theatre productions will be 50 cents and tickets will be available at the door. Studio

theatre productions are shown in 204 Dodd Hall. Curtain time for all shows will be 8:15 p.m.

With the onset of the summer quarter, student government is already busy. There are many programs such as the Rathskellian, new student orientation, and junior college affairs in progress, but these programs need students to help effectuate them. There are jobs in all areas of interest available in student government this summer. All students that are interested in working in student government are urged to contact Ray Wise in room 331, University Union, or call 2975, 2976, or 2977.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a rally at 7:00 tomorrow evening on Lands Green. Discussion will center on the bookstore and union store boycott.

\*\*\*\*\*

A class in "English for the Foreign Born" is in progress in room 224, Bellamy. Classes began Monday. There is no fee for the class. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings.

\*\*\*\*\*

During the summer quarter, the library will close at 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Committee for Immediate Action will meet Tuesday, June 24, at 8:00 p.m. in room 246, Union.

## FOR SALE

1964 CORVAIR Convertible. Recently rebuilt engine. Power top. Excellent. Bids. 172, no. 1. Britain Dr. Altman Village. \$450.

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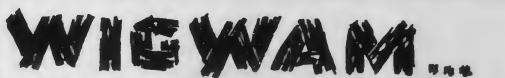
The gang in the Lab mourns the loss of our beloved Mucho-Mas (Terry Hudson). He is leaving his torrid typewriter for the greener fields of California. 320 Union and the Pastime will never be the same. Goodbye Mucho, Love and kisses and best of luck (sniff)

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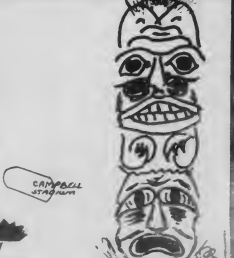
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### PACKING FOR KANSAS

Dr. Lawrence Chalmers and family will leave Tallahassee the end of this month for Lawrence, Kan., where Chalmers will assume the job of chancellor of the University of Kansas on July 1. In reflecting on his years at FSU, Chalmers called Florida State's growth toward excellence "an unparalleled phenomenon."

### Lack of Funds

## Urban Research Center Leaves Titusville

Florida State University will phase out its Urban Research Center at Titusville but will continue the center as a function of the Institute for Social Research of the University in Tallahassee.

Dr. Charles M. Grigg, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Institute, said funding of the center, in the heart of the Cape Kennedy space activities, was provided primarily by a five-year grant of \$200,000 by the Ford Foundation.

This grant, which was made in 1964, has been supplemented by approximately as large an amount from other agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, enabling the center to operate on a budget of from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year, but the funding has now come to an end.

Usually, he said, when a program of this kind is begun by a foundation, it is with the expectation that the state will continue to carry it on.

Only from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year in state and university funds would be available to carry on the program at Titusville and it was decided that instead of doing this the program would be

moved to Tallahassee in August.

"This will enable us to somewhat broaden the program and to look into the problems of urbanization elsewhere in the state, and not only in the area of rapid growth around Titusville," Grigg said.

There are two programs on campus which will be utilized in continuing the center at Tallahassee, Dr. Grigg said. One is an interdepartmental training program in handling urban problems in which the departments of economics, sociology, government and geography participate.

The other is an on-going research program into urban problems and Dr. Grigg said it was hoped that from among faculty members competent in this area will be found a director, within a year's time, to head the Urban Research Center.

Grigg added: "The Urban Research Center will continue to exist as an integral part of the Institute for Social Research and Florida State University will continue its interest in the urbanizing areas of the state, including Brevard County. The faculty and staff who have been involved in numerous studies and activities in Brevard County

will continue to be available to the area.

"Dr. Huey B. Long, director of the Urban Research Center since July of 1967, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia. However, Long will be retained as a consultant during the next year to expedite the transition of the center from Titusville to Tallahassee.

## 'FSU'S Growth - An Unparalleled Phenomenon'

The growth of Florida State University toward excellence is a "phenomenon unparalleled in modern times," according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, who becomes chancellor of the University of Kansas on July 1.

Chalmers has spent 12 years at Florida State. "A young, creative faculty with the boldness to innovate" and "students who are well above average in preparation and ability" have advanced the university, he believes.

"As a university, we are only 22 years old. I know of no other university in the country that has moved as fast in such a short period of time."

Looking back on 12 years during which he has been a professor of psychology, head of the Honors Program, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and vice president of academic affairs, Chalmers views the University's Council for Instruction Awards to improve the quality of teaching and the Cluster program as important innovations.

Another major accomplishment Chalmers lists is the upgrading of faculty salaries at Florida State. "We are now competitive with other major universities in attracting and holding the best professors," Dr. Chalmers said.

Dr. Chalmers has high praise for the growing quality of Florida State students. "Nine years ago," he said, "our honors program had 25 entering freshmen. That figure doubled every year for four years and now has practically reached the point where half of our entering freshmen qualify as honor students."

I have considerable optimism about today's undergraduates. They're more mature by far than my generation, and they have a deep and genuine concern about human conditions at home and abroad. While a few extremists on some campuses are irritating the public, my faith has been renewed by the students at Florida State. They're alert and concerned. They may be counted upon not only to improve their university but their society as well."

A major problem Dr. Chalmers sees in the near future is the lack of "excellence funds."

"Our growth and the growth of our state needs have been so demanding that the Legislature is hard pressed to provide excellence funds," he said.

Chalmers emphasized that graduate programs should not be curtailed because these programs are directly proportionate to the needs of the state.

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### 'Miss Florida'

### Tickets on Sale

Any student who would like to purchase tickets to attend the Miss Florida Pageant in Orlando on July 12 may do so by contacting the Student Body Vice-President Wayne Rubins in Room 345 or by calling 599-2975. Florida State University's entrant in the pageant is Karen Petersen, 1968-69 Homecoming Queen. Regular \$10.50 admission tickets may be purchased through Student Government for \$8.50. All ticket orders must be received by 5 p.m. this Friday.

### Orientation

About 1,150 new freshmen and their parents are expected at FSU's early orientation program June 22-25.

Included on the busy orientation schedule for next fall's first-year students are academic placement examinations, questionnaires, programs on student life by University officials and student leaders, information sessions for the parents, counseling with faculty advisors and registration for fall quarter classes.

There will be another orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students in September.

1969 FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS  
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
52 GAMES 38-13 (.745)

|                         | AB   | R   | H   | 2B | 3B | HR | TB  | SB | RBI | BB  | SO  | AVG. |
|-------------------------|------|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Dick Nichols, RF        | 134  | 25  | 45  | 7  | 3  | 1  | 61  | 5  | 19  | 19  | 17  | .336 |
| Dick Gold, 2B           | 199  | 33  | 63  | 6  | 9  | 4  | 99  | 3  | 50  | 27  | 37  | .317 |
| Walt Sumner, OF         | 207  | 47  | 62  | 13 | 3  | 6  | 99  | 21 | 27  | 22  | 58  | .300 |
| Mike Eason, 3B          | 167  | 25  | 50  | 8  | 6  | 9  | 97  | 0  | 35  | 18  | 27  | .300 |
| Mike English, C         | 137  | 14  | 41  | 6  | 1  | 1  | 52  | 0  | 19  | 16  | 25  | .300 |
| Dave Moates, LF         | 213  | 45  | 55  | 2  | 7  | 1  | 74  | 23 | 21  | 24  | 20  | .258 |
| Jeff Hogan, SS          | 196  | 28  | 50  | 2  | 3  | 0  | 58  | 8  | 26  | 10  | 17  | .255 |
| Jim Gurzynski, 1B       | 165  | 29  | 36  | 6  | 0  | 8  | 66  | 3  | 28  | 32  | 52  | .218 |
| (less than 100 at-bats) |      |     |     |    |    |    |     |    |     |     |     |      |
| Larry Cocks, 2B         | 3    | 2   | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 4   | 0  | 1   | 0   | 0   | .667 |
| Greg Gromek, IF         | 17   | 2   | 6   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 8   | 0  | 6   | 1   | 3   | .375 |
| Tom Porter, SS          | 29   | 5   | 7   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 8   | 1  | 1   | 7   | 3   | .241 |
| John Keith, C           | 44   | 6   | 10  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 15  | 0  | 5   | 2   | 5   | .227 |
| Floyd Matthews, CF      | 38   | 5   | 8   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 9   | 2  | 0   | 8   | 7   | .211 |
| Greg Schnute, CF        | 31   | 9   | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 5   | 3  | 0   | 9   | 10  | .161 |
| Doug Kasimier, 1B-CF    | 29   | 3   | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3   | 0  | 1   | 2   | 9   | .103 |
| Craig Brown, 1B         | 2    | 1   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0   | .000 |
| (Pitchers)              |      |     |     |    |    |    |     |    |     |     |     |      |
| Jeff Hill               | 10   | 6   | 5   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 7   | 0  | 2   | 4   | 0   | .500 |
| Tom Henson              | 14   | 2   | 6   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 7   | 0  | 4   | 2   | 3   | .429 |
| Mike Slade              | 5    | 1   | 2   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 3   | 0  | 1   | 1   | 2   | .400 |
| Carl Gromek             | 3    | 0   | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   | .333 |
| C. Ferguson             | 7    | 2   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  | 2   | 1   | 2   | .286 |
| George Lott             | 40   | 2   | 10  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 13  | 0  | 5   | 0   | 13  | .250 |
| Mike Reibling           | 9    | 1   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  | 1   | 1   | 3   | .222 |
| Gene Ammann             | 37   | 5   | 8   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 8   | 0  | 2   | 7   | 11  | .216 |
| Craig Skok              | 28   | 4   | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 4   | 0  | 1   | 1   | 10  | .143 |
| Al Cleveland            | 4    | 1   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 1   | 2   | .000 |
| Lonnie Mathis           | 1    | 1   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0   | .000 |
| FLORIDA STATE           | 1769 | 303 | 483 | 59 | 35 | 31 | 705 | 69 | 257 | 217 | 336 | .273 |
| OPPONENT                | 1714 | 158 | 375 | 30 | 14 | 11 | 480 | 31 | 129 | 156 | 404 | .219 |

## PITCHING

|               | APP | GS | CG | W  | L  | IP      | R   | ER  | H   | BB  | SO  | SHO | ERA  |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Carl Gromek   | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 12 1/3  | 1   | 0   | 5   | 2   | 5   | 0   | 0.00 |
| Craig Skok    | 10  | 10 | 3  | 6  | 2  | 74      | 22  | 11  | 61  | 30  | 79  | 2   | 1.34 |
| George Lott   | 12  | 11 | 10 | 9  | 2  | 94 2/3  | 25  | 18  | 75  | 14  | 75  | 2   | 1.70 |
| John Ferguson | 12  | 2  | 1  | 4  | 2  | 31 2/3  | 8   | 7   | 28  | 9   | 34  | 0   | 1.97 |
| Jeff Hill     | 9   | 4  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 32      | 20  | 7   | 31  | 4   | 24  | 0   | 1.97 |
| Tom Henson    | 10  | 4  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 40 2/3  | 13  | 9   | 40  | 19  | 26  | 0   | 1.98 |
| Gene Ammann   | 16  | 15 | 8  | 11 | 2  | 120 2/3 | 37  | 28  | 82  | 55  | 113 | 1   | 2.08 |
| Mike Slade    | 5   | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 17 1/3  | 7   | 6   | 12  | 5   | 16  | 0   | 3.18 |
| Mike Reibling | 7   | 4  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 27      | 15  | 10  | 29  | 10  | 26  | 0   | 3.33 |
| Others        | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 7 1/3   | 10  | 5   | 12  | 7   | 6   | 0   | 6.43 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 90  | 52 | 27 | 38 | 13 | 457 2/3 | 156 | 101 | 375 | 195 | 404 | 7   | 1.98 |
| OPPONENT      | 113 | 52 | 20 | 13 | 38 | 442     | 303 | 226 | 493 | 217 | 336 | 4   | 4.60 |

## FIELDING

| NAME                   | PO  | A   | E  | AVG.  | NAME      | PO | A  | E | AVG.  |
|------------------------|-----|-----|----|-------|-----------|----|----|---|-------|
| (less than 40 chances) |     |     |    |       |           |    |    |   |       |
| Kasimier               | 63  | 2   | 0  | 1.000 | Ammann    | 3  | 26 | 0 | 1.000 |
| English                | 297 | 23  | 2  | .994  | Skok      | 4  | 14 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Keith                  | 117 | 9   | 1  | .992  | Schnute   | 12 | 0  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gurzynski              | 444 | 15  | 4  | .991  | Ferguson  | 2  | 4  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gold                   | 108 | 102 | 8  | .963  | C. Gromek | 1  | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lott                   | 6   | 35  | 2  | .953  | Slade     | 1  | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Moates                 | 77  | 2   | 6  | .929  | Cleveland | 3  | 0  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Nichols                | 43  | 7   | 4  | .926  | Mathis    | 0  | 1  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hogan                  | 53  | 135 | 18 | .913  | Hill      | 0  | 9  | 1 | .900  |
| Sumner                 | 89  | 4   | 11 | .894  | Reibling  | 1  | 8  | 2 | .818  |
| Eason                  | 38  | 85  | 16 | .885  | Matthews  | 11 | 1  | 3 | .800  |
| Porter                 | 10  | 31  | 7  | .854  | Henson    | 0  | 6  | 2 | .750  |

| FLORIDA STATE | PO   | A   | E   | AVG  | DP |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|------|----|
| OPPONENT      | 1373 | 529 | 87  | .957 | 38 |
|               | 1326 | 482 | 120 | .943 | 35 |

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## Two Opening Wins

# Danielson, Rapp Seek Title

Florida State's tennis team is seeking a bid to the NCAA National Intercollegiate Tennis title this week in Princeton, New Jersey, and has already collected wins in the opening rounds.



DAVE DANIELSON

Senior Dave Danielson, who played at the No. 1 position for the Seminoles most of the season, netted his first win against Brant Bailey, 6-3, 6-2. Coach Lex Wood had expressed his confidence in Danielson earlier. "If he is right, Danielson is capable of winning several matches."

Earlier in the season, the lanky blond defeated nationally fourth ranked collegiate player, Danny O'Bryant, of Trinity College at the Pan American Tournament.

Herb Rapp won his opening match against Herb Nolls of Illinois, 6-1, 6-0, and is expected to make a fine showing in the doubles with team-mate Bob Marcher. Rapp and Marcher reached the finals in the Jacksonville International

Tourney this year, beating highly regarded teams such as Nicky Kalo-Gardner Maloy and Mike Belkin-Lex Steele. Final Seminole entry in the tournament is Randy Jobson.



HERB RAPP

## Five Tribers Play Basin League

Five members of the Florida State 1969 baseball team along with Seminole mentor Jack Stallings will be playing in the Basin League this summer.

Generally considered the best of the summer college leagues, the Seminoles will place players on three of the leagues six teams. In addition, Coach Stallings will return to Pierre, South Dakota for his eighth season.

The league, which is open only to college eligible ball players, begins play in mid June and continues throughout the summer with all teams located in South Dakota.

Outfielder Dave Moates will lead the Seminole delegation, going back for his second season at Sturgis. Joining him will be Tribe pitcher Gene Ammann, who posted a 11-2 record this season as a sophomore.

Dick Nichols will play second base for Rapid City, while pitcher Mike Slade and outfielder Floyd Matthews are joining Stallings at Pierre.

In his seven previous seasons at Pierre, Stallings has had a club finish below second only one time and he was named the leagues "Coach of the Year" in 1965.

Last season Seminole shortstop Jeff Hogan was named the League's "Most Valuable Player."

Organizational meetings will be held for the summer intramural softball and basketball programs this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Those interested in becoming managers of men's softball or basketball teams should report to room 124.

Those interested in becoming managers of women's softball teams should go to room 117.

The leagues begin play next week.

## SEC NEWS

Athens Defending SEC football champion Georgia, although rocked and socked by graduation losses, has been picked to finish second to Ole Miss in the 1969 race, according to the annual poll of league coaches conducted by the

Birmingham News.

The Bulldogs and the Rebels will clash in Jackson Saturday afternoon Oct. 11 and the winner very well could go on to take the title. Last year in Athens, Georgia defeated Ole Miss, 21-7, en route to the championship.

## FSU Track to NCAA

Florida State will have four members of its track team competing in the NCAA championships at Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend.

The four tuned up for the meet by leading Florida State to a 19th place finish (out of 110 teams) in the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Lexington last week.



TRIBE PLACES FOUR IN NCAA

Florida State finished 19th in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet.

## Football Tickets on Sale

Florida State University football season ticket holders have until June 30 to reclaim their 1968 seats.

Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen said 1969 season ticket sales have been good but there are still plenty of good seats remaining for the Seminoles' home slate which includes games against Wichita (Sept. 20), Mississippi State (Oct. 25), South Carolina (Nov. 1), Memphis State (Nov. 15) and North Carolina State (Nov. 22).

Season ticket applications were mailed in April and response "has been

encouraging," said Thigpen.

Thigpen said block seating can be arranged if the purchasers make their requests in the very near future.

Applications are now being accepted for individual games with one exception, the Florida State vs. Florida contest, limited primarily to season ticket purchasers.

Season tickets are \$29.50 plus 25 cents handling charge. Complete ticket information and applications may be obtained by writing the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

In the recent Southeastern Amateur Golf Tournament in Columbus, Ga., Florida State golfer Hubert Green finished third with 283. The Birmingham, Ala. native placed behind Bob Barossa at 281 and Steve Melnyk at 282.

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# ON THE WATERS

with GENE BALLARD, Sports Columnist

When first given the job of unofficial assistant summer sports editor I was forced to ask myself a question, "What summer sports?" For those of you unaware of what sports are going on, I have provided the following list in the first and last summer sports report.

The number one summer sport for guys would probably be girl watching at the University Union pool. The girls go to get a tan while the guys go to get...All kidding aside, the pool is probably the best place to go to meet girls. After all, you can't have indoor sports without girls, can you?

For those with extra money to throw away there are dog tracks at both Monticello (20 miles east) and at Eburo (just west of Panama City). The Monticello track is not noted for its high payouts, but it makes for a fun evening, if you can afford it.

There is also watching sporting events on television. The Union has a color set which pulls in most channels. Several local establishments have color sets also. There is major league baseball on the boob tube every Saturday, golf most weekends, the Atlanta college all-star game June 28, plus the College All-Stars vs. the Jets in August.

The number one indoor sport, however, has got to be pinball. The little machines have a fascination for many FSU students. Pinball can be located in most off-campus eating establishments, almost every bar and even in Sallee and Osceola Halls. WARNING!! Don't take up the machine unless you can afford the habit. You may find yourself doing all sorts of things to get dimes to pump into machines.

For the masochistic types there is always intramural softball. Leagues will be set up this week for both men and women. Why not mixed? That might be fun. Especially mixed basketball.

The intramurals will set up tournaments in golf, tennis, handball, badminton and whatever other sports they can think of.

There are two places to shoot pool on campus, at Sallee Hall and the University Union.

The Union also provides a bowling alley in addition to the television lounge mentioned earlier.

Almost every dorm has ping pong tables.

Then there is always going to an off campus eating establishment (when it's opened) and staring at the freaks, or going to the Union cafeteria and staring at the walls.

When all else fails, one can always study.

In any event, have a very sporty summer!!!!

## Frosh Royals Inks Grant

Florida State basketball Coach Hugh Durham pulled off a recruiting coup by signing 6-9 forward Reginald Royals, reportedly sought by over 150 colleges.

Royals averaged over 26 points per game throughout his high school career at Whiteville, N.C. High, and over 32 for his senior year. Whiteville won the 2-A title in North Carolina.

## Second Baseman Gold Rates College All-America

Second baseman Dick Gold topped off a banner year by being named to the first team college All-America squad.

The senior from Grover, N.C., broke or tied seven career batting records and tied one season record. His 19-game hitting streak is considered to be a record, although no official marks have been kept in that department.

Gold's batting marks included career at bats (511), runs scored (98), base hits (151), doubles (20-tied with Mike Easom), triples (12-tied with Bob Hudson), RBI (83-tied with Easom) and strikeouts (85-tied with Walt Summer). In addition he set a single season mark for triples with nine. He was one of the single season RBI mark of 51.

He was selected in the recent baseball draft by the Chicago Cubs.

Gold is the sixth Tribe player named to the All-America baseball ranks following shortstop Dick Howser, 1958

and 1959, catcher Buddy Teagle, 1962; outfielder Mike Augustine, 1963; catcher Ken Suarez, 1964 and outfielder Jim Lytle in 1966.

He was the third athlete in his class named All-America joining flanker Ron Sellers and swimmer Phil Boggs.



DICK GOLD

## Two Already Sign

# Six Tribers in Major League Draft

By SHEILA SNOW  
Sports Editor

In the recent major league draft, five Seminole baseball players had the honor of being drafted and one has already inked the contract, with another signing as a free agent.

Third baseman Mike Easom was drafted and signed by the Cleveland Indians and will be assigned to Statesville of the Western Carolina League. A former Leon High School player, Easom hit .300 for the season with 50 hits, 35 RBI, and 17 home runs which broke the career home run record held by Jim Lytle.

Jeff Hogan, the former Seminole shortstop, is now playing in the Basin League and was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Hogan averaged .255 and scored over 1,000 points in his career as a guard on the FSU

baseball squad.

Second baseman Dick Gold was the second hitter on the team this season behind Dick Nichols with .317, drafted by the Chicago Cubs. Among his records are career at-bats (511), runs (98), hits (151), and RBI (83) with Easom. He was tabbed on the All-America College team squad this year.

Drafted by the Atlanta Braves, Walt Summer hit .300 and stole 21 bases. The Ocala, Fla. native had been previously drafted by the Cleveland Browns following football and is expected to negotiate with them.

With one year of eligibility remaining, leftfielder David Moates was drafted by the Washington Senators. The Manatee JC All-America transfer

last season hit .258 and led the Tribe in base stealing with 23.



MIKE EASOM SIGNS

The Tallahassee native was All-state III first baseman last year.

## Join the Boycott

The Association of Graduate Students of Social Work have decided to demonstrate, collectively, their dissatisfaction with the management of the University Bookstore by boycotting that facility until some assurance is given that book prices will reflect the difference between concern for profit and concern for service to the student community. Furthermore, we invite all FSU students to join this boycott and purchase their books and materials at privately owned local facilities until the Union recognizes its primary responsibility to the consumers of its goods and services and responds to this demonstration of our desire for constructive change.

GEORGE LOTT

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## Congressmen See Deep Discontent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has been warned by a group of House Republicans that student dissatisfaction with national life is far deeper than generally realized.

"The critical urgency of the problem cannot be overstated," said the 22 congressmen in a

37-page report to Nixon based on recent visits they made to more than 50 colleges, including FSU and FAMU.

Despite their sense of urgency, the congressmen said it would be a mistake to enact any "rash legislation" that would cut off federal aid to a college caught up in a student revolt.

In their major conclusion the GOP representatives said the responsibility for dealing with student dissatisfaction rested primarily with the colleges themselves.

"Any action by Congress," they said, "that would penalize innocent and guilty alike by cutting of all aid to any

institution which has experienced difficulties would only serve to confirm the cry of the revolutionaries and compound the problem for each university."

The report, delivered to Nixon Wednesday, thus strengthened the administration's hand in its effort to keep the House Education and Labor Committee from approving legislation that would use the threat of withholding federal funds as a means of trying to control campus disorders.

The committee was about to approve such a bill when two Republican members, who were part of the group reporting to Nixon, changed their minds and refused to support it. A new compromise is now underway in the committee.

The campus tour was carried out in secrecy by the Republicans who split up into teams and visited colleges in all parts of the country.

Rep. William Brock (R-Tenn) who organized the tours, has described them as an attempt to find out just what was bothering the students. The group visited large and small colleges, those that have been torn by strife and those that have been quiet; and private, state and all-black colleges.

In their report to the President the congressmen said they were alarmed to find the extent of student discontent. It went far beyond the handful of militants that is generally believed to be behind campus disorders, they said.

At the same time, they added, they were encouraged by, "the candor, sincerity and basic decency of the vast majority of the students we met."

The congressmen had these other suggestions:

Lower the voting age to 18 and amend the draft laws to

minimize the "sword over the head" effort on young people now.

Create a presidential commission to pursue the many criticisms and problems told the legislators by students, faculty and administrators.

Expand the students' opportunities to the social problems with which they are so preoccupied. The task force specifically recommended a National Youth Foundation and a student Teachers Corps.

## Council Established

President J. Stanley Marshall has announced the establishment of a University Advisory Council "to involve all segments of the University in the University's governance."

Marshall stated that the council will "advise the President on broad matters of interest and concern to the total University community." A more specific statement of responsibility will be issued at a later date, subject to modification by members of the council.

Membership on the council will include the executive vice president (when appointed and vice presidents of administration, academic affairs, and student affairs; two academic deans, to be selected by the deans; two members of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, to be selected by that committee; and one member of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

Also on the Advisory Council will be one member of the professional staff, the Director of University Relations, the Student Body President, and the President of Student Senate.



**A Concern with Deeper Problems**

Twenty-two GOP Congressmen who made a quiet month-long tour of the nation's colleges and universities reported to President Nixon that much of the unrest on campuses stems from concern with deep problems of society, and that repressive legislation would only serve to radicalize moderate students.

(Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Repair by September

### Bids for Westcott Submitted

Caldwell Scott Engineering and Construction, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale submitted the low bid of \$11,111.00 for its costs on the renovation and repair of Florida State University's Westcott Building north wing.

The bid also included costs for a new roof on the Suwannee Dining Hall.

Under terms of the agreement, companies competing for the job submitted bids on the profits they expected. The cost of labor and materials will be in addition to the \$11,111 contractor's fee. Total funds allocated for the project are \$350,000.

The top floors of Westcott were heavily damaged in a fire April 27. The north wing, which has concrete floors, was least affected. The south which has wooden floors and heavier damage will be completely renovated at a later date.

A September 1, 1969 completion date is scheduled for the roof and the first and second floors of the north wing. The registrar's office is located on the first floor and administrative offices will be on the second.

The third and fourth floors, where extensive renovation must be done are scheduled for

completion on December 1, planned. Four companies bid on the repairs and minor remodeling is project.

### Election for SG Senate

Elections for summer members of student senate will be held next Monday. Fifteen senators will be elected at large. Campaigning for the seats begins tonight.

Polls for the election will be at the Union and the Library and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Bob Ward, Commissioner of Elections.

Nineteen candidates have filed for the seats. Candidates are: Gene Ballard, Scott Berdine, Beti Brazzell, Chris Brown, Jack Buckley, Carolyn Cockrum, Carol Dee Fitzpatrick, Larry Gilbert, John M. Harrison, Ward Huston, Ed Jackson, Carole Anne King, Douglas G. Miner, Taylor Monfort, Douglas Rieder, Joseph Schwartz, Charley Sirmans, Ray Wise, and Steve Wasykowski.

## Quarter System Survey Studied

By GINNY SCHULTZ  
Staff Writer

Plans for the revision of the quarter system are now underway as a result of the survey conducted in April by the Board of Regents committee for the study of the quarter calendar.

Dr. Alan Tucker, Florida's Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, stated that a special subcommittee, headed by Steve Anderson, student body president at the University of South Florida, has been charged with formulating specific recommendations regarding the quarter calendar.

The sub-committee met June 17 and is expected to present a list of definite proposals to the regents and presidents of the various universities within a few weeks.

The survey on which many of the forthcoming recommendations will be based was distributed to Florida State University students at spring registration. Results showed that 72 per cent of the 1547 respondents at FSU feel that "organization and content of courses designed for other calendars have not been adequately adjusted to the quarter calendar."

Although tabulations of the Florida State response to the survey

were available in April, totals from the rest of the state university system were not released until early this month. They revealed that 65 per cent of the 8056 people polled share the view that the quarter system needs further revision.

Replies to some of the questions on the survey varied, particularly those from Florida Atlantic and Florida Technological University, which had not been exposed to the trimester system.

However, Wayne Rubinas, vice-president of the FSU student body, stressed that the survey was not designed as a comparative study but as an evaluation of the quarter system per se.

He acknowledged that each university was "different in some respects" and noted that the University of Florida had had some success in making adjustments to the new calendar.

For example, any courses added to the curriculum at the U of F must now be in four or five credit hour patterns. Sixty-four per cent of the total survey respondents and 62 per cent of the FSU replies favored the adoption of five credit hour units, thus allowing more time for reading and research.

Rubinas indicated that the question of credit hour patterns would certainly be considered by the sub-committee. He added that he was "looking forward to a good list of recommendations."



# Journalism Program Looks for Prof

By FRANK ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The only stumbling block to the implementation of the proposed journalism program at FSU is the lack of an instructor.

Dean Robert O. Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "We are in the process, and have been for the last month, of recruiting a faculty member to be responsible for starting the program that was recently approved by President Marshall."

The program was organized last January by the Journalism Committee formed by Dean Lawton and headed by Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., Chairman of the Speech Department.

In April the committee made a series of recommendations to then acting President J. Stanley Marshall concerning the establishment of a journalism program at FSU.

The committee recommended a minimum curriculum in journalism, including two reporting courses, one editing course and one course in newspaper law and ethics. This will offer students 9 to 12 hours credit in journalism.

Clevenger said he had "great confidence" that there will be an instructor hired to head the program in the fall.

"If we do," Clevenger explained, "at least one or two basic reporting courses will depend on the auspices of the man coming in."

Clevenger explained that inquiries to find someone to head the journalism program have been sent to universities and good journalism schools such as Penn State, University of Wisconsin, Kent State, and

Stanford University. He said the committee is focusing attempts to acquire an individual from one of these institutions who has recently graduated with a Master's degree in journalism or who will do so by the end of the summer.

Clevenger said the the deadline for hiring a journalism teacher is Sept. 1. After this date it will be impossible to set up courses and the program will probably have to wait until the fall of 1970, he explained.



PASSING THE BUCK

Or more precisely, the paperwork is Archie Kramer, left, who was replaced Monday by Joseph T. O'Neill as Assistant Director of the FSU Union. Kramer will become Vice President for Public Affairs at Livingston State University in Livingston, Alabama.



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## Food Service Aims For 'Happier' Students

Students now dining on campus will not only be well-fed but happier, according to Thomas L. Phifer, director of Campus Food Service. The company recently was awarded a contract to operate food services at FSU.

"We are going to take a different approach," Phifer said. "We want the student to be happy."

Phifer hopes to accomplish this by putting more variety into the menu, lowering prices in some cases, and operating on an "open door policy."

"This means," Phifer explained, "that any student can come into the food services office anytime and ask about and complain about anything he wants."

Phifer emphasized that the student would be listened to and any problems looked into.

Special events will also be held, according to Phifer. Occasionally, complete menus will represent the specialties of various countries, for example, there may be an "Italian Night," "Chinese Night," etc.

Campus Food Service, an affiliate of Ogden Foods, Inc., began service June 12. The dining facilities are being used by Ogden as a training ground for management trainees.

The contract provides that the University will control prices, quality, hours, and other pertinent aspects of food service.

## Senate Convenes Next Week

The first session of Summer Senate will be held Wednesday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 340 U.U. At that time those senators who will have been elected for the summer term will be installed. Vice President

Wayne Rubinas has asked that all senators elected last fall who are enrolled in school this summer to meet in Room 345 of the University Union on Tuesday afternoon, July 1, at 3 p.m. If unable to attend, senators should contact him at 599-2975 or 576-4381.

Rubinas extended an invitation to all students to attend Senate sessions during the summer. The meetings will be held weekly on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the University Union.

## New Foreign

### Student Advisor

Mrs. Aila McEwen, a native of Finland with a command of four languages, has been appointed Foreign Student Advisor at FSU.

In her position, Mrs. McEwen will supervise admission and orientation of foreign students, aid them with academic and personal problems, serve as liaison with the U.S. Immigration Office, and work with the International Club. Her appointment is effective July 1. She received her M.S. degree at the University of Finland in 1965 in the equivalent of social welfare administration and worked as a social case worker in Helsinki.

Joseph T. O'Neill has assumed the duties of Asst. Director of the University Union this week following the resignation of Archie Kramer from the post.

Kramer resigned to become Vice President of Public Affairs at Livingston State University in Alabama.

\*\*\*\*\*

Linda Moffett has taken over the job of Program Consultant for the University Union. Mrs. Moffett holds a master's degree in recreation from FSU. Logan Birdsong has been named Assistant Program Consultant.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The Flambeau is published once a week on Wednesdays during the summer quarter. Announcements and other material which is to appear in Wednesday's paper should be submitted to room 328 Union by 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

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|-------|----|
| 5.75  | 7  |
| 6.75  | 9  |
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| 10.75 | 13 |

## KNITS Trend Van Heusen

|      |    |
|------|----|
| 4.75 | 5  |
| 5.75 | 7  |
| 5.75 | 8  |
| 7.75 | 10 |

## SHORT SLEEVE Gant Creighton Van Heusen

|      |      |
|------|------|
| 5.75 | 7.50 |
| 5.75 | 8    |
| 6.75 | 9    |
| 7.75 | 10   |

## WOMEN DRESSES Villager June League Young Edwardian

| Sale Price | Reg |
|------------|-----|
| 11.75      | 16  |
| 15.75      | 21  |
| 19.75      | 26  |
| 22.75      | 30  |

## SLACKS Mr. Vito Villager

|       |    |
|-------|----|
| 6.75  | 9  |
| 8.75  | 11 |
| 11.75 | 15 |
| 13.75 | 18 |

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|      |    |
|------|----|
| 4.75 | 5  |
| 5.75 | 7  |
| 6.75 | 9  |
| 8.75 | 12 |

## BATHING SUITS Jantzen Villager Cole of California

|      |    |
|------|----|
| 4.75 | 5  |
| 5.75 | 7  |
| 5.75 | 8  |
| 7.75 | 10 |

## SKIRTS Villager Seaton Hall

|       |    |
|-------|----|
| 6.75  | 9  |
| 8.75  | 11 |
| 11.75 | 15 |
| 13.75 | 18 |

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# FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

## Curses! Foiled Again!

The intent of an academic experiment approved by FSU's Faculty Senate appears to have been thwarted, according to student complaints received by the Flambeau.

The experiment we refer to is the elimination of a final exam week for the summer quarter. This decision was made in order to allow professors more freedom in using different systems of evaluation of student performance. It appears that many professors have chosen not to make use of this freedom. This is their choice, but we feel they should consider that this choice may work an undue hardship on students.

A number of students have complained that final exams were being given in all of their classes during the last class meeting of the quarter. This would result in the students having to take as many as five or six exams within a period of 24 hours. Under regular exam week rules, no student can be required to take more than three exams within a 24 hour period.

More unfortunate that the pressure this would exert on students, however, is the apparent feeling among many faculty that a final exam which encompasses every bit of information disseminated in class is necessary. This is sometimes described as the 'regurgitation' philosophy of education, in which material is crammed into the student, and he is asked to resubmit this material for examination at the end of the course. The fallacy on this philosophy is that often, the benefit the student might have realized from the course is 'regurgitated' along with the final exam answers.

We hope that some faculty members will consider these factors in deciding on the mode of evaluation of students which they wish to use during this quarter. Take home tests, panel discussions of the concepts and problems raised in the course, and other individual or class projects can be used to measure student comprehension and mastery of material. They can also provide meaningful feedback to the students. A final exam on the last day of the term is a dead end - there is no chance to review and discuss the exam, to re-examine important points which may have been missed, or misunderstood, or to explore new questions raised by the exam.

The intent of the Faculty Senate in providing a stimulus to experimentation in the area of evaluation of students is commendable; we hope that their intent will not merely mean that the artificial pressure of a final exam week will be replaced by an even more artificial two-day seige of 'regurgitation'.

S.C.

## A Significant Report

"Operating within a large bureaucracy, administrators find it easy or necessary to avoid definitive answers to student inquiries; they pass the inquiries to the faculty, the regents, or the legislatures. These agencies in turn seem even more isolated from the student point of view and even less open to communication."

\*\*\*\*\*

"We feel that these and other similar situations can only lead to a conclusion that a lack of real or visible responsiveness has been an ingredient in campus conflict."

\*\*\*\*\*

The quotations are drawn from the report submitted to President Nixon by 22 GOP Congressmen who made month-long tour of colleges and universities, including FSU. Although the report does not cite colleges and universities by name, many of the situations and conclusions described, such as those quoted above, seem particularly applicable to FSU, and deserve serious consideration by administrators and student leaders.

The most significant points of the report, however, are the recognition of the complexity of the problem of campus unrest, the realization that its roots lie in a desire to achieve needed change, not disruption, and the warning of the dangers of over-reaction which may radicalize or alienate moderate students. We hope that this report, though it did not grab the headlines given to much proposed legislation on campus disorder, will play an important role in future decisions of legislators on all governmental levels.

S.C.

## Juris Doctors

Dear Dr. Marshall:

As one of those graduating seniors who participated in the commencement exercises for The College of Law on the morning of June 7, I want to thank you for your presence and for your remarks.

However, upon my attendance and participation in the general university graduation ceremonies that evening it became obvious to me that the administration of The University believe the law degree granted by our institution, that of the JURIS DOCTOR. As you are probably aware that many of us considered a complete boycott when we were told that we would only receive summary recognition, it was only in a moment of weakness that I agreed to participate - coupled with a desire that Dean Ladd should receive the greatest amount of credit possible for his commendable work in establishing The College of Law.

Although the excuse given to the law students many months in advance of the ceremony was the interest in limiting the length of the program, it became obvious during the ceremony that an arrangement could have been made not only to streamline the investiture of those receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Music and Education, but also to include those receiving the degree of JURIS DOCTOR.

Further, at our graduation banquet just prior to the general university graduation, Robert Bickel, the permanent president of the Charter Class, implored those who had formerly planned not to attend to reconsider on the ground that the law college graduates were being given the most honorable position of leading the procession into the stadium. From the note on academic regalia appearing on page 6 of the commencement programs: "The order of procession has been fixed by custom; the position of greatest honor being at the end of the line." Need I say more?

A distinction has been made by some that the degrees which are formerly recognized by the university by individual investiture and complete listing in the program - including former institutions and degrees as well as the name of major professors - are those usually termed "research doctorates." Like so many of my colleagues have said, there are any number of "research doctorates" that, as far as the actual quantum of effort involved in research effort expended, are a great deal easier to obtain than the JURIS DOCTOR, and it is only "intellectual snobbery" that prohibits the administration from recognizing equivalent work elsewhere.

Indeed complete and formal recognition of men who have spent three rather long and taxing years fulfilling the requirements for the only professional doctorate offered

by The Florida State University would lend prestige to the accomplishment.

David Luther Woodward

## Questions Remain

Dear President Marshall:

The Association of Social Work Graduate Students would like to acknowledge your prompt response to the protest of the operation of the bookstore and union store. We feel that your commitment to "reduce the costs of books and increase services," and your statement that bookstore profits should not be used "to pay off bonds on the stadium," are demonstrations of good faith. Hopefully, these statements indicate that you are seeking a solution to this problem.

We feel, however, as do many other students, that several important questions remain. First, how will the task force which is to study this problem be selected? The question of operation of university stores has been reviewed since last December by Student Senate, a special student-faculty cooperative planning board, and the "Committee of 77," as well as a sub-committee. All have recommended major changes in the operation of both stores.

Second, when can the university community expect changes in the university stores to be accomplished? The matter has been going through channels for approximately six months, and no changes have been made.

In addition we would like to communicate to you the following, which consists of specific appeals:

1. That the bookstore and union store be reorganized into a co-op operated on a non-profit basis by a board of faculty and students.
2. That the co-op operate a non-profit book exchange.

3. That all transfer of funds from the bookstore cease immediately and that you make a formal statement to the effect.

We hope and trust that you will communicate to the university your position on the questions and appeals for action set forth in this letter. We hope your response will be not only verbal but also in actions that demonstrate a commitment to constructive change at Florida State University.

The Association of Social Work Graduate Students

## Not Part Of Union

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

This is being written to correct an erroneous statement by The Association of Graduate Students of Social Work regarding the operation of the University Union Bookstore which appeared in a paid advertisement in the FLAMBEAU June 18, 1969, "...until the Union recognizes its primary responsibility to the consumers of its goods and services..."

The University Union is basically two things: A functioning facility and a center for programs for the entire university community. In order to finance both, space within the facility is rented to the Union Bookstore, Food Services, and other services.

Presently, the relationship of the University Union to the Union Bookstore is simply that of lessor and lessee; the relationship does not give the University Union Board any responsibility in the management or the policies of the Bookstore or any of the other agencies renting space in the facility.

David Fuller  
Chairman of the Union Board

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Editor

A most disheartening thing about changing the look of a newspaper is that often the change goes completely unnoticed. Then, on the other hand, but also equally disheartening, the slightest change in layout style or whatever, may be totally rejected in favor of "the way you used to do it."

In the case of the summer Flambeau, the former disheartening thing applies. We changed the size of the paper from 14 to approximately 17 inches in length and the body type size from eight to ten point - and, for the most part, it all went unnoticed.

At least the staff likes the change - the paper is now alot easier to fill up. Though the page is slightly larger, the ten point type takes up more space so less copy is required per page.

The idea for the change came from the summer volume of the Flambeau and from - must give credit where credit is due - the Florida Alligator. Several years ago, the Flambeau was 17 inches deep, but with eight point body type. The smaller depth and type were selected. They remained in use until the first 1969 summer issue last week.

The present Alligator is 17 inches down and consists of the ten point type. A study of the "Gator" prompted us to revert to the greater depth and combine it with a larger type.

Former Flambeau Editor is no different from anyone else in that he too was unaware of the change. While we were working on the second summer issue the other day, Waas dropped by to compliment us on the first issue and inquire as to when we would institute the changes announced in the spring. He couldn't believe we had already made 'em.

By the way, you noticed the change, didn't you?

# Speak Out

## Meaningless

To the Editor:

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died, the Ph.D.'s and lesser breeds have departed it is time for FSU to take a good look at its "graduation" ceremonies. As a part-time student and also the father of a daughter who received her A.B. degree from FSU without being able to participate in this mass scene (she graduated in December, 1965) and who will receive her M.A. this summer and be long gone by June 1970, I would like to present my reaction to that meaningless affair the night of June 7th. Meaningless except perhaps to the doctoral students and their families and friends. None of the lesser breed had any identity at all; they were lost in the faceless mob. The entire affair was interminable and even then no prominent speaker — no commencement address! It boiled down to an opening and closing prayer, an instrumental number which we could not hear and a few short words by Dr. Marshall which he cut short because of that endless procession of doctoral candidates. And even they could not have been recognized had their names not been called out!

Yet students are asked to pay a significant amount of money to participate. Even the Charter Class of Jurs Doctors were not properly recognized nor given their rightful place with the other doctoral candidates.

The university loses much in the mass procedure. Many August, December and March graduates cannot or do not return for this June event. These students are really cheated and an unfair advantage is given June graduates. A commencement affair could be a meaningful one and there would be many advantages to the university holding this at the end of each quarter. All students would have the opportunity to participate. Parents and friends would like to be able to at least see the student who is being honored.

If this is impossible perhaps they should follow the example set by the law students who had their own impressive ceremony at Opperman Music Hall Saturday morning. There was ample room for all of their friends and relatives to sit in air conditioned comfort on comfortable theater seats. They had an excellent speaker, every law graduate could be seen both in the processional and also was given the opportunity to walk across the stage. This was a satisfying experience for them as well as their relatives and friends. By staggering the use of the many campus auditoriums perhaps each college or school could have its own exercises.

Had it rained the night of the 7th of June how many of the graduates relatives would have been able to attend the ceremonies in the Men's Gym? I do not pretend to have the answers, but let's do away with the so-called graduation which is neither impressive, satisfying or comfortable.

Maurice K. Peterson

## Defense of Marijuana

To the Editor:

It is time the parents of America abandoned their Ostrich-like "head-in-the-sand" attitude toward marijuana and started calling for some reasonable plans for legalization.

## LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

I say this as a parent deeply concerned about what our antiquated and genocidal laws are doing to the youth — and hope — of our nation.

It is one thing to read about an occasional "bust" here in Tallahassee and sorrowfully reflect about what leads these isolated students astray. But, marijuana is not just a local problem of little concern.

There have been hundreds of thousands of youths arrested for use, possession or sale of marijuana in the last few years and, despite the vigilance of our protectors of private morality (the police), there is a larger number of users each year. If our brave law enforcers are allowed and, indeed, encouraged to continue their rate of teenage arrests, about half of our next generation will be convicted felons.

Throwing teenage "pot" or "grass" smokers into jail with hard-core criminals is a serious mistake that should be obvious to any thinking adult. The youth of America are too intelligent to buy the myth that marijuana is addictive, destructive and a sure fore-runner of the drugs that actually are addictive and dangerous. Only the fact that it is illegal is recognized by them

and only that it is illogically illegal. So they will continue to use it on the sly. Anyone remember Prohibition? We are living in a drug culture — witness our daily consumption of alcohol, pep pills, tranquilizers, cough syrups, cold pills, headache remedies, antihistamines, etc. — so it is fantastically absurd to send our youth to prison for smoking a mild intoxicant and hallucinogen.

What happens when they are caught? Social embarrassment for the parents, sure but let's look at the realities. First, a ridiculously high bond will have to be met and a lawyer will have to be retained. Thousands of dollars will probably be involved and you, father and/or mother America, will have to pay or condemn your son or daughter to a very lengthy stay in jail which is not considered a very good environment setting for the welfare and rearing of our young. Even those of you without children will have to pay because this business of arrest, trial proceedings and jail is very expensive and is paid for by the State, i.e., you and me, the taxpayers.

Let us suppose that it is a first offense and that after the

sickening and costly legal procedures are finished your child receives a suspended sentence. Most of the youths will then attempt to return to the accepted norms and make an honest living. However, due to a felony conviction — which makes any decent job very difficult to attain, they will be restricted to inferior jobs and resultant psychological pressures that will make a stable, constructive life almost an impossibility.

Very few of the students and young adults, being arrested for the use or "possession" of marijuana are delinquents or radical malcontents. Generally they are the more intelligent, inquisitive and most promising young people in our schools and communities. And you had better not believe that it could not happen to yours.

I urge all interested and concerned adults to get the facts on marijuana (from reputable, objective studies), study them, and help bring pressure on our state and national legislators to change the ridiculous existing laws. That will be a lot less painful, less time-consuming and less costly than bailing your kid out of jail.

P.B. D. Hammond

B.S. '59, M.S. '66

Visit the Colonel

## Buy a Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich-

Get a 15¢  
Pepsi  
FREE



AND ...

Get cole slaw  
Col. Sanders Recipe  
FREE

FREE COLE SLAW AND PEPSI

when you buy a Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich



1617 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Get one free order of cole slaw and Pepsi when you purchase a Kentucky Roast Beef sandwich. Offer limited—one free order of cole slaw and a Pepsi to a customer upon presentation of this coupon. No substitutions. Offer expires June 27, 1969.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Come on down under  
to the Keg

Tonight all you can drink

\$1 8:30 - 9:30

Includes Tuesday and Wednesday

Enjoy the continuous sound of  
Richard's Weed

This Fri. Night — Mini Skirt Contest  
\$25 First Prize (Girls only)

Saturday Special Tallahassee Appearance

Noah's Ark

With Rodney Justo, Former Lead singer  
with the 'Candymen'



Happy Hour

4:30-30 Fri.

25¢ Drafts

# Students Learn How to Study

By EDITH HILLS COOGLER

Atlanta Journal-Walker's Staffer

Nobody told Paul Scheufler to get a shave and haircut although several bit their tongues off to avoid it.

Paul wore his reddish hair and beard long and scraggly. He wasn't doing too well at Ga. State College, either.

SUDDENLY a clean-shaven, handsome fellow with a neat haircut is doing mental acrobatics, rapidly pulling up Paul's grades.

Some sort of proxy? No, just Paul.

Hypnosis? Drugs? A brain operation? Nothing like that.

"I SIMPLY LEARNED how to study," Paul grinned. "I used to read only about 175

Coogler  
here

words a minute with my mind off somewhere else. It didn't even help to reread the stuff. Studying took forever and I hated it.

"Now I'm reading almost twice as fast. I've learned the proper way to make notes; I'm learning twice as much in less time, and I'm really enjoying it."

Paul is a student in a new type of school, the Learning Skills Center. Essentially, this is an audiovisual lab to increase comprehension at all levels from third grade through college, and even beyond. Two adults, local businessmen, a successful salesman and the vice president of a company, both are putting a high gloss on their mature learning speed and ability at the school.

Alex M. McLelland, president, said, "The minute a student starts flailing, everybody thinks in terms of remedial reading, but that is a mechanical skill; he does not learn to grasp and evaluate what he is reading. It does nothing much for his vocabulary, and pronunciation, his listening habits and general learning skills.

"BY THE TIME we see him, the typical student is depressed and rebellious. He doesn't want to come here and he is quite cynical about getting any benefit."

"His teachers are giving him too much homework; there's not enough time to do it. He can't study for more than an hour without a half-hour break. That's show the reason for this — say, he's a freshman in college with fifth grade learning efficiency.

"Then he sees the moving, flashing electronic devices around our lab. It looks like fun."

FIRST, he gets acquainted with a photographic chart of his own eye movements as he reads. His eye movements have all the grace and beauty of hiccups. Later on, the movements go ZAP like lightning. The student then shows you before and after charts. Proud — bet you can't do as well.



PAT SHERWOOD IN READING BOOTH ASKS, "HOW'M I DOING."

Alex M. McLelland Congratulates her on Reading Speed and Comprehension



FAST-TALKING VOICE TELLS STORY

Robert Habib Learns to Speed Up Comprehension

Next, he sits beside a movie projector which flashes a series of nine numbers on a screen, but so briefly that... oops! Oh, well, better luck next time. It can be set for various speeds. A student who perceives only three numbers at a quarter of a second soon trains himself to see all nine and write them down accurately.



At this point, he speeds up the projector a little at a time to train his eyes in rapid, accurate order-seeing.

Over against the wall in a booth, he previews a story, just to get an idea of what it's all about. He turns to questions about the story; looks them over. The answers are alongside and he can look at these, too, if he's so inclined. There also is a vocabulary of new words.

HE'S NOW READY to test his reading speed. A projector inside his booth flashes the story, line-by-line, on a miniature screen in front of his eyes. He can slow it down or speed it up until it projects at his own comfortable speed.

Our student speeds up the projector, a little at a time, and it isn't long before he's reading easy material at 400 words a minute. He sees improvement rather rapidly; he's learning to comprehend at the same rate.

AS FOR his listening skill? He has a vocabulary problem because it's difficult to read; he doesn't read enough to pick up new words. Now he's listening to a recorded story through earphones. At the same time, he's reading the printed words. He takes it a little at a time, reading and listening. Then he tests and grades himself on the first 10 vocabulary words. He may have to go over this section and review it, or he may move on to the next 10 words.

His next machine is uncanny. He inserts a card into a slot. There is a word printed on the card. He pronounces it. The machine corrects him, distinctly speaking the word properly.

There are more machines and programmed booklets, all designed to help him absorb any type of material swiftly and pick out the main thought from among the diverting little details.

HE CAN CHEAT on almost all of these learning devices — look at the answers along with the questions. Nobody stops him, but he soon loses all interest in cheating because his only competitor is himself, the way he was at the last lesson. The whole system is set up to help him beat his own previous record — that's where the satisfaction lies.

The program material corrects him as he works; helps him overcome his own particular hangups on a sort of self-service, while-you-wait plan. He gets a kick out of it.

Or, in the words of an 11-year-old boy who formerly was numbed by study and paralyzed by tests, "This is a swinging place for cool cats who want to do it on their own."



CATHY RODGERS MAKES FUNNY BOO-BOO Machine Orally Corrects Her Pronunciation

## MAKE BETTER GRADES NEXT YEAR

We teach each individual how to study with modern methods. No blackboards, homework, or lectures. You work at your own rate and at your own level. RESULTS: Increased reading speed, vocabulary, improved listening habits, outlining, reviewing for tests, with greater retention and comprehension. It's Fun — It's Interesting — It Works — And we can prove it! For selective hours in our summer program enroll now! Call for complete information.

Learning Skills Centers

1309 Thomasville Road  
Tallahassee, Florida  
Phone 222-5522

## Volunteers Needed

### 'Student Concern' Continues

By SUE CAREY

The summer months may mean vacations and outings for the most elementary and secondary school children, but for the children of disadvantaged families, it often only means that their one diversion of school is taken away. In order to provide programs for these children, FSU's Operation Student Concern, begun last fall, will continue to operate through the summer. However, according to program coordinator Alex Lotz, there is an urgent need for volunteers to staff the summer programs.

Student Concern is a program staffed and run by university students at all universities throughout Florida, and is designed to engage a vehicle for students to involve in meaningful projects to aid the disadvantaged. Students are

currently needed to staff three programs, according to Miss Lotz. No special skills are needed, and any talent can be useful.

The first of these programs is project Know How, designed to help young children from poor families. Students with cars are needed to drive children to nursery schools at FSU and FAMU. Students are also needed as "verbalizers" to talk with the children. Training for the latter job will be provided for students wishing to participate.

Volunteers are also needed to serve as supervisors at five Tot Lots (playgrounds) in the Tallahassee area. Volunteers are needed mornings and evenings, for 3 to 4 hours each session, to direct and supervise recreation on these lots for children up to age 10. Again, no specialized training is needed.

The final project which is in operation this summer is a program planning effort for the next school year. One project which is currently in the planning stage is a series of films and speakers to be presented to area high school students for classes in "Problems in American Democracy". This is a part of the Communication and Education program, which is very flexible, and open to new ideas for working with high school students.

Students interested in working with any of these programs, or desiring more information, may contact Miss Lotz at 224-6541 in the evenings or on weekends, or may leave their name and phone number at the Student Government offices, 599-2975.

Student Concern is operated through the Student Governments of each individual campus, and is coordinated through the Division of Economic Opportunity of the Office of the Governor. Miss Lotz noted that FSU in one of the few campuses to operate the program during the summer months; but she emphasized the importance of the program during the months when disadvantaged children are out of school.

Other programs which have been operated through Student Concern include the Quincy and Tallahassee tutorial programs.



### Brown Endorses 'Concern'

Student Body President has endorsed the summer program of Operation Student Concern at FSU. The following are his comments: "Poverty doesn't disappear when a student comes to campus. Hunger is no less real if there is a university next door. Operation Student Concern is one person helping another person overcome these problems. The students of Florida State have expressed their concern; now we must translate that concern into positive action."

## announcements

Oliver J. Keller, director of youth services in Fla., will speak Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Perry Page auditorium at FAMU. He will speak on social programs in Fla. and on career opportunities in youth services.

There will be free instruction in folk dancing Mon. and Thurs. evenings at 7:00 in Montgomery Gym.

The International Club will present a slide show, "Hong Kong" in the International House, 1002 W. Pensacola, at 8:00 p.m. June 27.

The Draft Counseling Center will be open Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 2:00-5:00 p.m. to provide information and advice to

interested persons. The center is located in the Westminister House, 548 W. Park. If hours unsuitable, call 224-6787 or 576-6850.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a steak supper June 26 at 5:45 p.m. at the BSU. Price of the dinner is \$1.00. All students are welcome. Reservations should be made at 222-2605 by June 25.

Association Internationale Des Etudiants en Sciences Economique et Commerciales (AIESEC) will meet tonight at 8:00 in the main lounge conference room of the University Union.

## This Weekend at the Cheshire Cat

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Music by the Sensational  
Styrofoam Soule

Thursday All the beer you  
can drink for one dollar

Friday & Saturday

All drafts - .25

8:30-9:30

1207 S. Adams

Wine Coolers

## Grass Stains! Blood Stains! What's a mother to do?

### SPECIALS

Wednesday and Thursday

Suits and Dresses 99¢ ea.

Slacks 49¢ ea.

All Week  
Shirts 5 for 99¢



Corner Murphree and  
West Tennessee Streets



## Faculty Action Caucus Elects New Officers

Faculty Action Caucus, an organized group of concerned FSU faculty members dedicated to providing a forum for wide and meaningful dialogue between faculty and students on subjects of mutual concern, recently held an election of officers who will serve until October 31, 1969.

The newly elected officers are: James R. Fisher, Chemistry dept., president; Gilbert

Ahacarian, vice president, Government dept.; Tann Hunt, Business dept., secretary-treasurer; Cristine Cassin, Philosophy dept., chairman of university relations committee; Bill Fudge, Business, chairman of public relations committee; Arthur Nudleman, Sociology dept., chairman of Faculty-Student Justice Committee; and Travis Northcutt, Sociology dept., chairman of government relations committee.

Faculty Action Caucus plans to remain active throughout the summer quarter. Interested faculty members and graduate teaching assistants should contact one of the above listed officers for more information concerning meetings and activities.

## Navy Offers MS Program

The Navy has announced a cooperative program of studies with the University of West Florida which will enable selected student naval aviators to earn a Master of Science in Aeronautical Systems degree.

The program consists of four academic quarters of graduate studies combined with flight instruction. The first three quarters of study and training will be spent in the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola. The fourth quarter will be spent at the Naval Air Advanced Training Command at Corpus Christi, Texas, while undergoing advanced flight instruction. Academic and laboratory instruction will include studies of sophisticated aircraft and systems of control. Instruction will be provided jointly by the University of West Florida and the Navy. Upon completion of the fourth quarter, students will be awarded their naval aviator wings and the master of science degree.

Although final acceptance into the degree program must await completion of the solo phase of naval flight training at Pensacola, candidates should make their interest known as soon as they have been accepted for flight training.

To be eligible for admission candidates must:

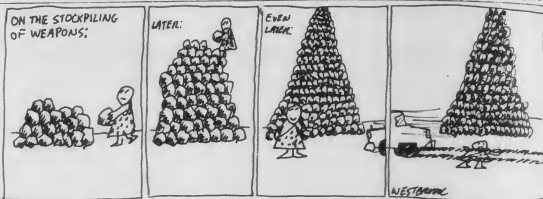
1. be a student naval aviator and have progressed through the solo stage of basic training.
2. hold a baccalaureate degree in engineering science, physical science or mathematics.
3. be acceptable to the University of West Florida for matriculation as a regular student in a graduate degree.

## AAUP Elects

Economics department chairman Irvin Sobel has been elected president of the Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Dr. Charles Wellborn, religion department; secretary, Dr. Richard Arellano, finance; and treasurer, Mrs. Tann Hunt, advertising and public relations.

Elected to the executive committee were Roy Ingham, adult education, and Gilbert Fennell, College of Law.



## Severe Internal Criticism

## SDS Tastes 'Its Own Medicine'

CHICAGO — Students for Democratic Society got a taste of the disruption and chaos they are so often accused of causing last week at the Chicago Coliseum.

Kenneth Love, a former member of the SDS, stood outside the Coliseum and burned a borrowed draft card and his own SDS membership card.

Love said he did it as a "symbolic act against the SDS and the violence of the American System."

"I want no part of it," he added.

As the young man was burning the cards one of the SDS "security" said that no SDS people should be watching. Other SDS members called Love a "scab".

On Thursday, the second day of the convention, SDS members listened while speakers of the Black Panther Party and Brown Berets cut deeply into the role of the SDS movement. The crowd cheered, jeered and shouted obscenities at the speakers of these major factions of the SDS organization.

Rufus (Chaka) Walls, deputy minister of information for the Illinois Black Panther Party, said his group was the "vanguard" of the movement and not the SDS. He said that when the police were beating the blacks, the SDS was nowhere to be found.

Bearded Angelo Manganiello, national minister of education for the Brown Berets, said that the SDS members "alienated the blacks, spurned the working class and botched its tactics" when they opposed military training on college campuses.

Manganiello said that the SDS members were "more arrogant than anyone else."

No reporters or police were allowed into the convention. They waited outside amidst ribbing from an estimated 1,500 delegates.

Susan K. Stevens, a United Press International reporter, got into the convention by masquerading as an SDS member and telling a few lies to the "security" men.

## Crash Kills 10

(AP) — A Dominican Air Lines cargo plane roared into a busy Miami street Monday, killing at least ten persons.

One building was destroyed, eight were damaged, and 42 vehicles were destroyed or damaged by flames and flying debris.

The known dead included the plane's four crew members and six persons on the ground. Another dozen were injured.

Hours after the crash, a half mile northeast of Miami International, rescue workers probed the smoldering wreckage and rubble for more bodies.

"We're sure there will be more," said police Lt. James Reese.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Rush

Tonight  
Room 212

8:00 p.m.  
Business

Thursday  
Room 220

## Big Bargain Hunting?



### LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

| DRESS SHIRT | Reg. | Now |
|-------------|------|-----|
| 7.00        | 5.60 |     |
| 8.00        | 6.40 |     |
| 9.00        | 7.20 |     |
| 10.00       | 8.00 |     |

### WALK SHORTS

| Reg. | Now  |
|------|------|
| 7.00 | 5.60 |
| 8.00 | 6.40 |

### SHOES

| Reg.  | Now   |
|-------|-------|
| 17.00 | 11.90 |
| 19.00 | 13.30 |
| 20.00 | 14.00 |
| 25.00 | 17.50 |

### SUITS

| Reg.  | Now   |
|-------|-------|
| 50.00 | 33.00 |
| 60.00 | 40.00 |
| 70.00 | 47.00 |
| 80.00 | 53.00 |
| 90.00 | 60.00 |

### SPORT COAT

| Reg.  | Now   |
|-------|-------|
| 40.00 | 27.00 |
| 50.00 | 33.00 |

### SWIM WEAR

| Reg.  | Now   |
|-------|-------|
| 6.00  | 4.80  |
| 8.00  | 6.40  |
| 9.00  | 7.20  |
| 15.00 | 12.00 |

### DRESS SLACKS

| Reg.  | Now   |
|-------|-------|
| 14.00 | 11.20 |
| 15.00 | 12.00 |
| 16.00 | 12.80 |
| 17.00 | 13.60 |
| 18.00 | 14.40 |
| 19.00 | 15.20 |

### KNITS

| Reg.  | Now  |
|-------|------|
| 4.00  | 3.20 |
| 5.00  | 4.00 |
| 6.00  | 4.80 |
| 7.00  | 5.60 |
| 8.00  | 6.40 |
| 10.00 | 8.00 |
| 11.00 | 8.80 |
| 12.00 | 9.60 |

Ties Special Group  
Sport Shirts 1/2 Price

Horn's Ltd. & Browns Men's Wear

1411 W. Tenn.

Corner Park & Monroe



# One-Sex Schools On Way Out

(AP) — The tables down at Mory's that hallowed barroom retreat of Yale generations, may soon have girls in miniskirts sitting under them and a soprano chorus in the "songs we love so well" could be the dying refrain of the one-sex school.

This fall, when the ivy begins to crinkle in New Haven, 240 girls will join the freshman class at Yale and a similar number will slip into the sophomore and junior classes as transfers from women's colleges.

Princeton, where the ivy grows as thick as at Yale, is taking down the Women Need Not Apply sign which went up in 1976 when the school opened.

And Vassar, synonymous with quality education for women, is taking in boys.

In all, about 40 schools are considering the abandonment of one-sex education.

There are many reasons for this widespread shift to coeducation along the tradition-locked Eastern seaboard — including pressure from students themselves — but all of them seem to be subordinate to one main factor: Competition for quality students.

The Rev. John E. Brooks, vice president of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. — which appears set for coeducation in 1971 — says, "There's no problem about staying in business, but the question is: Can you stay in business with quality students? The possibility of a quality school losing its quality students is a real one."

Prof. Frederic Rudolph, author of "The American College and Universities," a history of higher education, and one the leading persuaders in Williams College's decision to go coed in 1971, says, "Williams could remain all for male indefinitely. We could scrape up students but the quality would descend very rapidly. We would still get boys from prep schools like Andover but we wouldn't get their top boys."

Many other college officials, however, prefer to talk about the more natural environment of a coed campus as the reason for breaking down the one-sex tradition.

Daniel Lang, assistant dean of admissions at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., where girls will be admitted in 1970, said, "This is not a naturally happy campus. Men are too introspective. The dedication to scholasticism is too artificial. We are missing the intellectual feminine mystique."

Edward J. Bloustein, president of exclusive and expansive Bennington, a women's college in Vermont, says "Our No. 1 reason for deciding on coeducation is that it is more full and meaningful."

Prof. Rudolph doesn't agree with this reasoning. "The idea that coeducation is more natural is something we knew 100 years

ago. It's perfectly clear that the one-sex institution has been out of style since the founding of Cornell in 1872. Now they realize the risk of being obsolete."

Most schools recognized that coeducation was coming but few realized it was traveling so fast.

A Princeton survey released in the fall of 1968 showed statistically what alumni, faculty, students and would-be students thought about coeducation. Pre-1950 alumni, predictably, were not ecstatic about it. Faculty and students were strongly in favor of it.

But the clincher in the Princeton study was the category which showed that 81 per cent of the boys in the upper two-fifths of their senior class in high school preferred coeducation. The effect on other colleges was profound.

In October 1968, Vassar announced freshmen men would be admitted in 1970. It was the first of the so-called Seven Sisters schools — Radcliffe, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Wellesley — to take the step.

Then Yale and Princeton authorized coeducation.

One-sex education toppled like a house of cards as one school after another announced a switch, a study or at least a formation of a committee to make a study.



FSU Switched to Coeducation 22 Years Ago

But now the Ivy League and many other well-known colleges are making the changeover from one-sex institutions. Student demand, financial pressures, and the need to recruit quality students may well mean the death knell for most of the one-sex schools.

## As Active Alumni

The FSU Alumni Association has initiated a recruitment program designed to bring students into the fold before they graduate.

Seniors are made aware of the organization and invited to join by a variety of methods, according to Tom Waits, executive director of the Alumni Association.

A students-alumni council, headed by the president of the senior class attempts to develop programs to reach students through articles, various media, and by mailing information

pamphlets to all seniors.

The association also works closely with student leaders and organizations on campus to try to make students feel that there are responsibilities a student has after leaving college.

"One of the biggest problems, has been trying to cultivate the alumni before he leaves campus," Waits said. "We have tried diligently to live down the idea that alumni only buy football tickets and contributes money to construct buildings."

According to Waits (Class of '56), the college student has a responsibility to put the dedication and loyalty he feels for FSU while a student to work after he finishes his education. "As a citizen, voter, and taxpayer," Waits said, "the alumnus has an obligation to be informed of problems of education, and events on campus."

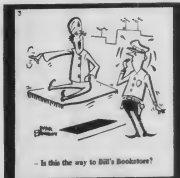
"The alumnus must also help broadcast the true image of FSU wherever he settles," Waits

continued. "He must aid in the recruitment of students in an effort to maintain a quality institution."

"The college alumnus in more educated than the average person," Waits added. "It is more likely that he will be a leader, and can therefore be influential in publicizing FSU."

Waits noted that the more respected the university is, the greater value the alumnus' degree will have.

Waits also added that in the past several years, one-third of the graduating classes have joined.



## Summer Theatre Season 'Machiavelli' Begins

Machiavelli and Mandrake, the first of FSU's summer offerings, is scheduled to open July 3 for a three night engagement.

The production in an adaptation of Machiavelli's Mandragola, a scathing satire on his 16th century society.

After reading numerous translations of Mandragola, the current version of Machiavelli and the Mandrake has been interpreted by Stanley Harrison, a professor in English at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

The production will be done completely "in the round" under the astute direction of Barbara Lowe and Technical

designer Malcom Zellner.

The cast includes David McNulty as Machiavelli and Ligurio, Greg Poulos as Callimaco, Bob Fann as Nicia, Julio Lopez as Timoteo, Bob Jenkins as Siro, Joan Lanier as Lucrezia, Eva Boyer as Sostrata, and Maryanne Butler as the widow.

General admission for all studio theatre productions will be 50 cents, tickets will be available at the door. Studio theatre productions will be shown in 204 Dodd Hall. Curtain time for all shows will be 8:15 p.m.

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## Two Tribers Lauded

### Gold All-America, Eason an Indian

When Florida State second baseman Dick Gold was selected first team All-America, the surprised young man received word of his selection at home, Grover, N. C. Three year standout Gold is weighing an offer from the Chicago Cubs who drafted him in the recent pro selections.

"I really didn't think I had much chance for a first team spot," said Gold. "I guess it doesn't sound right saying you're only second best, but I felt that since we didn't go to the NCAA tournament this year the best I could do was second or third team.

"I'm not saying you have to be on a tournament team to make All-America — a lot of kids aren't. But most of them are hitting around .400." Gold

finished the season with a .317 average.

Although he started three straight years for the Seminoles, he didn't receive a great deal of recognition until this year.

"Dick is not the flashy type 'ball player,'" said Coach Jack Stallings. "All he would do is go out, play good ball and beat people. Very often it was Gold who would drive in the key run or spark a winning rally with an important hit. However, many

times it seemed there was always another hit which attracted more attention."

This season Gold set eight FSU batting records and had a 19-game hitting streak. He batted in 50 runs and was the steady influence on second base.

"Not many balls got through him," said Stallings. "He may not come up with as many startling plays as some, but he rarely boots the routine play in a pressure situation either. If I had nine like him, we'd be an All-America team."

Gold is the 11th Seminole to be represented on the All-America squad since Dick Howser, now a coach with the New York Yankees, first carried the Florida State colors on the 1957 team.

FSU third baseman Mike Eason is now playing for the American League Cleveland Indians in Class A Statesville team of the Western Carolina league. Eason went with Cleveland for a five figure bonus, due to increase depending on his proven ability.

The Tallahassee native thinks age may have been a factor. "Not too many players get much after playing four years in college but I'm satisfied. It was a moderate bonus.

"Mr. Chandler saw me play a good series against Alabama," said Eason, who was four-for-seven at the plate in FSU's second straight win over the Tide.

He believes a back injury which sidelined him after his freshman year could have possibly hurt. "It didn't bother me being redshirted because FSU had a good team and I thought I might be able to help them three more years," commented Eason.



Gold Completes Routine Play

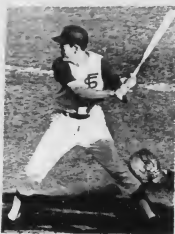
The senior second baseman was named first team All-America.

### Barber Signs

The football team gave Coach Don Veller an assist in recruiting the number one junior college golfer in the country, St. Petersburg JC linksman Jimmy Barber.

Barber won the National JC Championship at Rosewell, New Mexico earlier this month with a 283. He was signed by Coach Veller at his home in Clearwater.

Asked why he chose FSU, he replied, "I guess it was because of the football team."



MIKE EASON

### Jackson Matures Playing

NEW YORK — "Reggie Jackson's just a kid. He's just trying to find himself. When he does, he's really going to be something."

And Kennedy's appraisal was certainly justified during a recent three-game weekend in Boston when Reggie exploded for nine hits, including four home runs and a total of 29 bases, resulting in 15 runs batted in. In the middle game of the series, Jackson went five-for-six with a new record ten RBIs.

In the SPORT article, appropriately titled, "Reggie Jackson, Hot and Cold," Jackson's maddening inconsistencies are accurately described. Overall, last season, Jackson showed tremendous promise with a .250 batting average, 29 home runs and 74 runs batted in. But he also struck out 171 times, just four less than the record.

But this year, with added experience and maturity, Jackson's bad periods are shortening and his hot streaks are lengthening, concludes the article. He has joined the league leaders in RBIs and home runs and most experts expect him to stay right there.

So said Bob Kennedy, former

manager of the Oakland Athletics' streaking young outfielder, in an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.



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## Golfers Tee Off in Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS — Yesterday Florida State set out to improve its tenth place 1968 showing in the week long NCAA National Championship tournament at Broommoor Country Club.

Five Seminoles will be competing, including two from last year's contingent.

Senior Ron Philo and junior Bob Huber are the tournament veterans while Mike Cheek, a regular on last year's team although he did not make the national's trip, and junior college transfers Jim Keedy and Dick Stephens will round out the squad.

"This should be a very well



MIKE CHEEK

balanced squad," said Coach Don Veller. "We may not have anyone challenging for individual honors, but each of the five is capable of being among the leaders and that could mean a lot in the fighting for the team title."

Philo, a native of Scotia, New York, is considered the best bet for taking individual honors, but Huber may surprise. Both have the experience and play steady games.

"Cheek has the best potential of shooting a low round and may turn in an outstanding performance here," said Veller.

Stephens and Keedy are both highly competitive golfers who respond well to pressure.



BOB HUBER

## SPORTS SHORTS

Frank Gifford, trying to console Earl Morrall after the Colt's loss to Joe Namath and the Jets in the Super Bowl, is quoted in the current issue of SPORT magazine as saying:

"You shouldn't feel too badly, Earl. You're NFL Player of the Year. Fran Tarkenton is still trying to make a little cry."

\*\*\*\*\*

After the St. Louis University basketball team lost its 15th game in 19 starts last season, assistant coach Randy Albrecht gave the editors of SPORT magazine the panacea for his team's ills. "We don't need practice — we need group therapy."

\*\*\*\*\*

Detroit pitcher Earl Wilson is a more dangerous home run threat than all-time Tiger home run leader Al Kaline.

Kaline, who had 314 homers early in 1969 hits them at a rate of one in every 24.3 bats, while Wilson has a lifetime rate of one in every 18.7 at-bats.

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1965 KNOX, 2 BR, a/c Mobile Home. Carpeted, automatic washer, 6' x 8' utility house, fenced back yard. Call 877-5144.

1964 VW, 64,000 honest miles. Good condition. Call 576-5787.

1968 BILTMORE MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. Like new. 47 x 12. 2 BR, furnished, front kitchen. Some equity and take over. Payments of \$69/mo. Lot 14, Southern Bell Trailer Park, U.S. 90, 4 1/2 miles west of Tallahassee. Call 576-2016 for appointment.

1968 YAMAHA TWIN JET 100cc. \$275 or take \$26/mo. payment contract. Call George Edwards at Chano's Pizza after 4 p.m. weekdays.

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## WANTED

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Want to teach swimming, mailcraft, or (filmy) a Massachusetts boy's camp? If interested, call collect — C-509 — 1249 KEE NAC, 413-637-0781.

Wanted: Cocktail parties to perform at. Lots of experience. Call Ron Ashley at Phi Delta Theta House, KEO, or ZTA House.

Attention!! Women receiving Oral Contraceptives!! If you have received any Oral Contraception preparation for any reason for one year or longer, you are needed for a subject in research. 1) or 2) contacts only. I would like to take a finger-imp blood sample from you for use in my research. Please call me at 595-2255 (8-9 p.m.) or 222-5661 (5-12 p.m.) if you are home and how you may be contacted to Vera McLeroy, 413 Sandels Blsg.

Attention!! Women NOT taking Oral Contraceptives!! A control group is needed for the above study. If you have never received Oral Contraceptives and will serve as a control subject in this research project, please call me at 595-2255 (8-9 p.m.) or 222-5661 (5-12 p.m.), or send your name and how you may be contacted to: Vera McLeroy, 413 Sandels Blsg.

Wanted: SPANISH 203 TUTOR!! Needed desperately!! Call 222-5815 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate to share living expenses. Luxury 2 BR APT. \$46.25 monthly. Call Phillis Griz at 595-5414 or stop by Landmark Apts. 9202 after 4 p.m.

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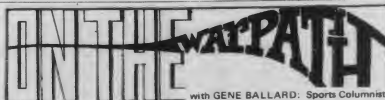
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## PERSONAL

Rider to Arizona or California. Leaving June 27. Call 877-2783 before 9 p.m.

FOUND: One kitten about 2 weeks old in the Tallahassee area. Call Nancy at 222-3413 or 599-4810 and identify her if you think she is yours.



One year is over and a new one is beginning. The golf team competes in the NCAA finals this week to officially bring to a close the athletic year at Florida State.

While at Atlanta Saturday night, the East will meet The West in a game which will either finish the 1968-69 season or start the 1969-70 one. I'm not sure which.

Is there anything more ridiculous than football at Atlanta during the fourth week in June? Except maybe football the fourth week in January up at Green Bay.

With that in mind I offer the following look at the upcoming year: THINGS I'D REALLY LIKE TO SEE DEPARTMENT:

- FSU beat VPI in football;
- The University of Florida have a perfect season, 0-10;
- The New York Mets and the Washington Senators in the World Series;

- Willie Williams doing a Golden Flake Potato Chip commercial;
- Bill Capleman and Dave Cowens make All-American;
- A coliseum for Tallahassee;
- A better sound system at Tully Gym.

## PREDICT DEPARTMENT:

- O. J. Simpson will sign with Buffalo, as owner;
- J. Stanley Marshall will not be named Sportsman of the Year;
- The Super Bowl will not be played in Tallahassee;
- 1969-70 will be the best year ever for Seminole athletics;
- Due to a lack of funds, the library will not be open at all fourth quarter;
- SEC officials will get worse, I don't know how, but they'll find a way;

- The Chicago Cubs will win the World Series;
- The West Saturday night by six;
- There will be at least one student demonstration next year.

## WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF DEPARTMENT:

- The New York Jets combined with the New York Giants to form the Gnats;
- New York moved its franchise to New Orleans to form the Louisiana Yankees;
- The New York and San Diego franchises combined to form the Madres;
- They left the Capitol here and moved Tallahassee to Orlando;
- The Atlanta Falcons had a winning season;
- SDS fielded an intramural football team.

## A's Boyd Makes All-Stars

BIRMINGHAM — LaDon Boyd, recent FSU graduate and member of the 1967 baseball Seminoles, has been named to the Southern League All-Star squad which will oppose the Atlanta Braves this week.

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## Disqualifies in Tenn. Southern Cal Wins

After years of striving for that hallowed title of All-America, Florida State's Mike Kelly suffered the fatal blow of disqualification after placing fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Knoxville, Tenn.

Clocked in 50.3, his fastest time in competition, Kelly had run the 440's in 50.2 a few days earlier in the qualifying heat, the fastest time in the world in that event this year. He had been just off the national record of 49.6.

The Winter Park senior would have made the high hurdles finals also but was disqualified by a judge for not having his trailing foot four inches above the ninth hurdle.

This same ruling was in effect for the finals in the intermediate hurdles except that he was said to have dropped his trailing foot below the hurdle, attributed to a pulled hamstring muscle.

Florida State's Ken Misner dropped out of the three mile run after two miles.

San Jose State won the team title with 48 points and Kansas came in second with 45.



Mike Kelly Leads The Way

The Tribe hurdler was disqualified at the NCAA Track and Field Championships after a fourth place finish.

## FSU Sailors Seek New Interested Club Members

FSU's highly regarded Sailing Club is undergoing reorganization, seeking new members to add to the already 50 sailors who want to share their enjoyment of the sport as well as their skill.

At the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford, the Sailing Club maintains a fully equipped boathouse with 12 sailboats which are maintained by the members. Club dues of \$5.00 entitle the holder to full use of

the boats and facilities at any time.

But this is not the only access to the fine craft as the Club offers free sailing lessons at all levels - beginning, intermediate, advanced and racing - for all ages. Inter-school as well as intra-school competition is available for anyone interested. These lessons are every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday at 12 a.m. with transportation provided at Landis Green fifteen minutes before the lessons.

Also available to the public through the Club are manuals on sailing, accumulated through the experienced skippers and sailors who have been connected with the Sailing Club.

A reputation has been built in the South on the Tribe group and their members enjoy trips to many schools



## Sailing Club 1969 Coach

NCAA District III has named Tom Swayze of the University of Mississippi Baseball Coach of the Year.

States in the district include Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Winning three consecutive NCAA District III titles this year, and taking the Southeastern crown from the Florida Gators, the Rebels were eliminated in play at the Omaha, Nebraska College World Series.

The 1969 Rebels were 21-13 in overall play and 11-5 in SEC, after defeating Florida twice for the conference title.

## Tribe Netters Place 22 at NCAA

Princeton, N.J. - Competition was wrapped up as results of the NCAA National Tennis Tournament saw Southern Cal come out on top as the No. 1 power with UCLA taking second. Florida State placed 22 among the numerous contenders.

With five total points, the Seminoles had a chance to place in the top ten if they had garnered three more points as was evidenced by several ties in eighth place, all with eight points each.

No. 1 Tribe contender Dave



HERB RAPP

An intramural basketball team is needed for the summer league. Interested parties please contact the Intramural Office in 124 Tully Gym or call 2640 by 4 p.m. today.

Danielson defeated Herb Nolls of Illinois in the second round after drawing a bye in the first. The third round was the lanky senior down Ray Hegma of Wyoming but defeat came in the fourth as Danielson lost to Roy Barth of UCLA, a tourney favorite.

Herb Rapp was victorious over Brant Bailey of Georgia in the second, also drawing a bye in the first. But UCLA's Jeff Borowiak proved too strong in the third for the Seminole junior.

Two other Tribe competitors,

Roberto Marcher and Randy Jobson, were knocked out in the first rounds.

"Danielson had a real good tournament," said Coach Lex Wood. "He played a magnificent tennis match with Barth, the best I've ever seen Danielson play."

"He lost in close sets and I feel that the fact that Danielson extended Barth in the sets led to Barth's defeat in the next round. I was pleased with the overall play in the singles and they adapted well to the clay courts which they had never played on before."



Dave Danielson Held His Own

Before defeat, the senior gave Roy Barth a tough set in the fourth round of the NCAA Tennis Championships.

## McDowell Now Heads Recruits



DOUG HAFNER

Winner of the 23rd NCAA College World Baseball Series was the Arizona State Sun Devils who defeated Tulsa 10-4 for their third NCAA Championship in the last five years.

Gene McDowell has been named Head Recruiter to replace Doug Hafner, who resigned to take a job as assistant personnel director of the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

McDowell is a home grown product. He played three years as a guard, earning All-America third team status as a guard his senior year in 1962. He has been on the staff since then, serving as head freshman coach the past

three seasons.

Charles Wright, a Wichita State graduate, will replace McDowell as head freshman coach. Wright, from Enid, Arkansas, was selected All-Missouri Valley Conference at guard his junior and senior years. He was tabbed freshman coach at Wichita in 1964. He moved to Parsons as defensive line coach and served in that capacity for his alma mater last season.

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